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\$1M Bail for Would-Be Assassin MAN TO DEATH Quake Hits

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secret service agent and the

In jail on \$1 million bail, pointed at him a charged with attempting to kill Ford, is one of history's But the Secret

BOUNCED

FROM PUB,

SHOOTS 5

people were shot early today when a gunman opened fire in the lobby of the National

.Two of the victims are in serious condition, one with a neck wound and the other with a wound in the abdomen.

the gunman, believed to be about 25 years old, who fled the crowded hotel on foot

along Main Street.

Police said the shooting oc-

tried at about 12:45 a.m. dur-ing a scuffle when the man tried to re-enter the hotel after being evicted from the hotel beverage room.

Goncalves

Forced

Out

Times, News Services

LISBON — Pro-Communist Gen. Vasco Goncalves has been forced from power after

a bitter six-week campaign by peditical and military moder, ates that edged Portugal close to civil war. The move opened the way for formation of a

A communique issued by

A communique issued by President Francisco da Costa Gomes Friday night after a stormy meeting of officers at a military base in Tancos, 80 miles north of here, said Goncalves was expelled from the Revolutionary Council, the group of officers that represents the highest authority in Portogal.

as premier.

No reason was given for

Goncalves' dismissal. The communique merely said the council had been "reconstitut-ed" and listed the new

and political leaders who had tried to roll back widespread Communist influence in Por-

cleared for Goncalves' successor as premier, Vice-Admiral Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo, to

orm a cabinet with the possible participation of the na-tion's two largest parties—the

Socialists and Centrist Popu-

Also removed from the council were two of Gon-

commander of the northern military region and the only one of four regional commanders to back Goncalves, and Capt. Luis Macedo, who followed the Communist party line. So were two of his leading opponents—navy Cmdr.

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lar Democrats.

bróader-based government.

Hotel in downtown Winnipeg.

WINNIPEG (CP)

"Squeaky" — real name Lynette Alice Fromme, 27 improper loading of a gun suddenly confronted Ford Friday in the park outside California's state eapitol and, from only two feet away, pointed at him a loaded

red-robed woman to the

ficials disclosed the gun had four bullets in a clip but none in the firing chamber. Gun experts speculated Miss Fromme might not have known how to load the weap-

U.S. attorney Duane Keyes

Miss Fromme's hand.

Keyes added that Miss
Fromme had also been given
several tests, including a psychiatric examination, following her arrest. He declined to
reveal the results of the tests.

Whether Miss Fromme
knew that the gun's chamber
was empty was a matter of
"conjecture", Keyes said. He

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died today after a savage
beating in a holdup late Friday night. Joge Lowe, 69, apparently tried to halt the robber, who took \$100 from the
cash register and \$500 from
Lowe's wallet. No arrests
have been made.

In a second killing, Lynn
Alice Haws, 23, was found
stabbed in her Surrey apartment. A person is being held
for questioning.

Spelunker Paul Griffiths roping down cave's mouth

UNDERGROUND RIVER FOUND

Nimpkish Lake in northern Vancouver Island.

Paul Griffiths of the Canadian Speliogical Society, B.C. region, said the river was about 150 feet across and cascades could be heard upstream.

The group plans to return to the cave with wet suits to

The party discovered the river after working their

way from the cave's entrance room along a large passage way to a cavern. A slot or opening was discovered in the cavern. It was about 18 inches in height and sloped downward at an angle

of 45 degrees. "After some hesitation we decided to slide down the slot," said Griffiths. "This led to another large passageway and at the end of it a pool, and then the river."

been fully explored.

Griffiths said members of the society who have been exploring Vancouver Island this summer have come to the conclusion that the northern half of the island is a cave ex-

"The limestone formations on northern Vancouver Island are of a finer quality than those on the southern half," he said. "This would indicate that there may be some spectacular caves in the area.

"In a few years this is going to be a big sport because we have the caves on the Island," he added. "Apart from the beauty of some of the caverns, there are spectacular signits to see, like waterfalls, rapids and pools of all

He said to help train people in the sport of cave exploring, Camosun College community education services, will give a spelunking course this fall.

It will be held at Mount Douglas Secondary School, starting Thursday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m. In an apparent face-saving gesture, the communique said Goncalves voluntarily relinquished his appointment as chief of staff of the armed forces, announced by Costa Goncalves was being replaced as premier.

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75% Increase Reported In City Property Sales

By AL FORREST Times Staff

Victoria property sales were up 75 per cent in August despite high mortgage rates, Victoria Real Estate Board

"I expect the market will continue to be good even if the mortgage rate goes to 12

Confirmation of the strong showing comes from a recent study by the Canadian Real

Average sale under MLS across B.C. was \$49,445, up 18 per cent from \$41,93 last year. By comparison, the average multiple listing sale in

Canada was \$44,653, up 9 per cent from \$40,842 a year ago, The figures suggest that British Columbia has replaced

the mortgage rate currently is in the range of 11.5-11.75 per cent and is expected to hit 12

per cent this fall. Some trust companies have some trust companies have already increased their mort-gage rates to 12 per cent, although the majority are at 11.75 per cent. Some 11.5 per cent money is still available at banks but the supply of funds centrally is low.

funds generally is low.
"There is always some resistance to higher rates but

from \$8,620,000 the previous

separate statistics on sales of single family residences so the only available index on

Pub Loses Hair Case

VANCOUVER (CP) because they have long, un-

day, the three-member board found in favor of Doug Oram and Marian McLaren, both of Silverton, B.C., who had agreed with a British Columbia Human Rights Commis-sion officer to test a complaint against the Lucerne public house in New Denver,

They were awarded costs of \$375 on grounds that the complainants' long hair was not reasonable cause for the hotel

a waitress at the hotel in southeastern B.C. refused to something about them being

Turkey

NEWS BRIEFS

Pen Guard Moved

VANCOUVER (CP) - A British Columbia Penitentiary security officer has been transferred from the prison because of threats to his life. Doug McGregor of the Canadian Penitentiary Service said Friday. The prison's senior security supervisor, Albert Hollinger, now is working in the service's Vancouver office on recruitment and training. At the investigation into a hostage taking incident June 9-11 at the prison, Chief Justice John L. Farris said Hollinger deliberately mixed up weapons used by a prison facweapons used by a prison tac

Troops Called In

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI). -Kentucky Gov. Julian M. Carroll today called in some 800 National Guard troops to help restore order to riot-torn sec tions Louisville and Jefferson County after violent anti-busing demonstrations.

Oil Price Hopes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Offproducing nations, in a ges-ture of co-operation with other increase prices as expected, says the director of the International Monetary Fund (IMF). "I think they are aware of the impact a big price increase could have on the world economy," Jo-hannes Witteveen said Friday World Bank annual meeting in winding up the IMF and

Sinai Pact Protests

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) -DAMASCUS, Syria (1PI) —
Thousands of Syrian universiity s tu d e n t s, Palestinian
youths and trade unionists
marched through the streets
of Damascus today to protest
the recently concluded Sinai
disengagement agreement between Egypt and Israel. The demonstrators marched to the ation Organization chanting the United States.

'Hell To Pay'

WASHINGTON (UPI) warned President Ford there allows longshoremen to con tinue a blockade on grain sales to Russia, "If this isn't move for either a buying boy growers said in a statement

Mass Execution

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) -An apparent mass execution by a right-wing death squad and two leftist guerrilla at-tacks claimed eight lives in a lence. A fisherman discovered five nude, bullet-punctured bodies near the River Plate a mass slaying by the Argen-tine Anti-Communist Alliance,

DITARBARIK, Turkey (OFT) — A powerful earinquake rocked eastern Turkey at noon today, killing at least 250 persons, injuring more than 1,000 others and destroying hundreds of houses, government officials said.

In Ankara, government sources said unofficial and still unconfirmed reports indicate the death toll might rise as high

Officials in the province of Diyarbakir, near the Syrian border, said at least 250 persons died in the nearby hamlet of Lice and and several hundred more were injured. In Hazro, another hamlet, the original death toll of five was expected to

quake measured 6.8 on the Richter scale. A 7-point reading is

It struck at 20 minutes past noon (3:20 a.m. PDT). Some farm laborers may have still been in the relative safety of fields at the time but government officials said most people were probably having lunch at home or praying in the

The governor of Diyarbakir, Nazim Kemal Diniz, said intermittent aftershocks were hampering the efforts of rescue teams airlifted to the disaster area. He said several hundred mud and brick houses had collapsed in villages near Diyarba-

Officials said Diyarbakir, Lice and Hazro were the hardest hit inhabited areas. The tremor also rocked the provinces of Urfa, Maras, Gaziantep, Hakkari, Adara, Van, Kayseri, Erzincan and Erzurun.

The last serious earthquake in eastern Turkey caused

The last serious earthquake in eastern Turkey caused 2.529 deaths on the night of Aug. 19, 1966.

Storemen See Lengthy Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Supermarkets workers, locked out Friday by their employers, were settling in for what is likely to be a lengthy discovery of the settled by is likely to be a lengthy dis-

pute. "We've gone through all the levels in an attempt to settle this thing," said a spokes-man for the workers, George Johnston.
"We've been through direct

bargaining, mediation and an industrial inquiry commission that sat for six weeks without

"We anticipate that the strike will be a long one and we know we can go for at-least 13 weeks without the membership suffering undue hardships."

Johnston, president of the meatcutters' local of the Ca-nadian Food and Allied Workers, was referring to a 1969 food industry strike when union members were out of work for 13 weeks. He said the members of the

ters local, Bakery Workers union, Local 468, and 3,500 members of the Retail Clerks' Union, Local 1518.

The council served lockout notice on the clerks last week, but did not enforce the notice

Meanwhile in Vancouver some of the larger food out-lets not involved in the dis-

ward's food outlet said business was equivalent to "a busy Friday before a holi-

cery shoppers in the Van-couver area are six Wood-ward's stores, 30 independent-ly-owned IGA stores and small neighborhood stores. In Greater Victoria, supe

ers "the effect of picketing only evidence of the dispute is loses most of its impact and the unions therefore have no

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WEATHER

Tonight: Clear Sunday: Mostly Sunny

uel Ferreira de Sousa.

Society Caught Napping While Crime by Women Soars

Special To The Times GENEVA — Today's tr Today's trend give women more impor-troles in society's affairs this new reality. women to compete more vi-gorously in crime too. And the result is soaring

crime rates for women in most parts of the world.

sult that many apparently-learned - studies are being based on false premises Canada reflects all these problems, together with some of the more advanced think-ing about how to solve them

And the result is soaring ing about how to solve them in line rates for women in lin the unwieldy, often time-ost parts of the world.

This, phenomenon has Nations Congress on the Pre-

vention of Crime and the Treatment of Offenders, several useful ideas about the real nature of female criminality and how to cope with it better jobs, they are turning to more sophistricated crime. When a woman is at home the are being developed.

Dr. Freda Adler of the United States, who teaches law, explains that increased

changes.

"We have women who are deciding to delay marriage or not to marry or to, become incle parents. They there is a distinct tendency for them to move from being accomplices to being

separate street gangs and carrying out robberies or acts of violence. "These all-girl gangs no

longer want to be auxiliary to male gangs, they don't just want to keep the weapons and provide alibis for the boys.
"You can also see it in theft
rings, such as one group of

perpetrators of various types of crime."

This was to be seen in drugpeddling networks and other complicated criminal organizations. On a lower level, young girls were now forming the complicated criminal organizations. On a lower level, young girls were now forming the complex of the properties of the properties of the complex of the

rouse door and filled it with color television sets.

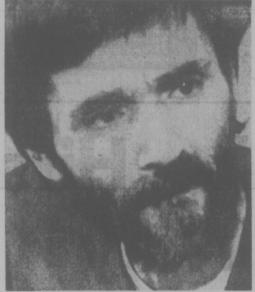
"It's the same approach that can be observed in politics, where girls once filled out the postcards, operated the mimeograph machine, did the twoins and made the tea the typing and made the tea. Now they want to be doing the

important jobs∂' U.S. Federal Bureau of

faster than that of male

Statistics, however, are a difficult guide at the moment women are beginning to lead

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MANSON . . . leader of the family

Ragtag Manson Band Philosophy Lives In Charlie's First Convert buried near a fire trail in Son-

Lynette "Squeaky" ish face, a long police record and a consuming devotion to her role as keeper of the faith

brought the flower child-hippie era of the 1960s to a bloody close still lives.

She was Charles Manson's first convert. With Manson and most of the family in a bloody close to the family in the convert.

"Little Squeaky, chief cheerleader of the Manson cause, is still keeping the faith," wrote Manson prosecutor Vincent Bugliosi in his book "Helter Skelter". Now 26, she was 16 when for at least/ nine she met Manson, according to

she was surrogate leader of

sile was surrogate leader of the "family" and Manson's voice to the outside world, making unsolicited declara-tions of Manson's jumbled philosophy to reporters, try-

ing to keep alive his cause years after he became a foot-note to a finished era.

on a curbside, weeping be-cause her father, an engineer, had thrown her out of the comfortably middle-class family home in Santa Monica and Manson approached her. He had only recently been re-leased from prison.

"Your father kicked you out today," Manson said, and she went off with him, one of the nucleus of devoted girls who were the core of the family. They served Manson and be-eame sexual rewards for the men who did Manson's bid-

Women's

Crime

Rate

Soars

police to become less reluc-tant to arrest and charge them, and courts to convict

men in Australia. In one state the average life sentence for a man is 17 years and six months, while for a woman it is 10 years and four months. "In another state, life means an average 13 years and nine promite force.

for a woman. In this age of equality this cannot continue and we are aiming to make the length of sentence served

Nova Scotia Judge Sandra

I think few men are aware

A general world problem

the solution is to sharply reduce the number of women in

Herself a mother of six children, she deplores the idea,

for instance, of keeping mothers in custody before trial, except for very serious

'Every time you do this

you make the mother frantic with worry about her children, you frighten the children and

bring into their lives the kind of instability that may lead to socially-costly delinquent be-

havior and you increase tax-payer costs because of the

strain imposed on social ser-

Oxner says one of the prob-lems is that there are not

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ranch, and the tribe's flight to the Mojave Desert where they hoped to survive as a guerril-la band in the race war Man-son said would tear the Unit-

ed States apart.
She was not along on the night of knives when actress Sharon Tate and six others were killed, but took over the tribe when Manson and three other women were arrested for the slayings.

Throughout the family's trial for the murders, the longest criminal trial in California history, "Squeaky" was a familiar sight in down-town Los Angeles. With other Manson girls, she shaved her head, cut an "X" in her fore-head as Manson had done ("to show we've been crossed out of society") and camped on the sidewalk before the courthouse and the jail.

The vigil never wavered, through hot afternoons, cold

nights and rainstorms. During the height of the afternoon rush hour, the girls were there, talking, reading, sitting silently. "Squeaky" wove locks of Manson's hair into a vest. Late at night, the rare passerby on the deserted street would see forms slumped together under blan-

them.

Frederick Albietz of Australia told one session that although women now commit 12 per cent of serious crimes, they form only two per cent of the prison population.

"Women are unquestionably treated more leniently than men in Australia. In one state She was a familiar sight to

'SQUEAKY' FROMME

the Manson girls," not as wild as the others. But like them she sported a hunting knife on

she sported a hunting knife on her jeans.

When Manson was brought back from prison for two more murder trials in the early 1970s, "Squeaky" and Sandra Pugh, known as "Sandra Good", resumed the strange sidewalk attendance on the man they called their real father. real father.

She served 90 days in jail in "the Honolulu hamburger caper", an attempt to disable witness against Manson by feeding her a hamburger laced with LSD in the Honolu-

lu airport. In 1972 she was charged in she was a familiar sight to reporters at the trial, running errands for Manson's defence lawyers, reading statements, organizing the Manson followers.

One reporter said the friendly, baby-faced young

The Willetts had been staying with Manson followers with Manson followers and police suspected Mrs. Willett was killed to prevent her from talking about her husband's death. After three months, Fromme was freed for lack of evidence.

But with this and other arrests, since falling in with Manson she accumulated "a make sheet as long as her arm," as State 'Attorney-General Evelle Younger put it

Friday.

She and Sandra Good moved to Saeramento to be nearer Manson's prison and said they wrote to him every day. They became Manson 'nuns', adopting a habit of scarlet "signifying blood that is going to be sacrified for the earth." Their proclamaton became increasingly threaten.

"Your homes will become bloodier than the Tate-LaBianca homes and My Lai put together," they said recently. "Children will come running through your bedrooms with butcher knives."

They blamed former President Nixon for Manson's imprisonment apparently page.

Ford as a Nixon appointee

Thursday night, in their attic room, Fromme watched Ford on television, Good said, and called him "a dummy, an empty head," and a tool of big corporations, responsible for polluting air and water.

"I guess she just got tired of talking about it," Good said, and she "Was moved by the truth to do whatever she

wake you people up for five years."

Forest Unions Cool To Dispute Mediator

Keith Bennett of Forest Industrial Relations, which ne-gotiates for the industry, said his group is prepared to clari-

Concert Band

Seeking

Members

The Victoria City Police

Community Concert Band has

once again launched a drive

Since it was formed four

years ago the band group has

steadily developed into one of

Southern Vancouver Island's

Last year there were 40

members. This year or-

ganizers hope to have 60, and

are expecting an exciting sea-

son under new conductor Chick Webb, music instructor at Royal Roads.

There is no age limit but musicians should have a mini-

mum of three years experi-ence and enjoy playing a vari-ety of music from rock to

classical. A spokesman said players of woodwinds and

players of woodwinds and French horns are particularly

Band practices are held every Monday at Christ Church Cathedral Hall on Rockland at Vancouver start-

ing this Monday at 6:45 p.m.

struments àvailable.

The band has some in-

Further information can be

obtained from Don Hauser at to ensure easy access.
478-3784, or police Const. Ald Joe Bourque sa

premier community bands.

Hutcheon of the B.C. Supreme able

bargaining table to make Bill King to intervene, some sort of adjustment to IWA regional president the report to make it accept. Jack Munro said he told Gil-

Ginn said in an interview

And Reg Ginn of the Pulp,
Industrial mediator Clark
Gilmour refused comment
Canada said a meeting held to
Friday on his request to manclarify points in the report
would be pointless because his
an International Woodworkers union understands the report.

"At the moment we are interested in getting back to the bargaining table to make Bill King to intervene.

and other Hollywood celebri-

ties, Jack Keller (left) died Friday night in Phoenix hospi-

tal after lengthy battle with

cancer. Keller was originator

of the Lewis muscular dys-

trophy telathon and went to

Las Vegas for Labor Day

weekend show that raised

almost \$19 million. Keller re-

years ago, was well-known

member of Colwood Golf

Club, but moved to Arizona

Saanich LIP Plan

To Aid Disabled

buildings and other measures to ensure easy access.

Ald. Joe Bourque said today

(Satured) the measures to urging by the federal government that more applications for LIP money be sent.

Spokesmen for the Canadian Paperworkers Union were unavailable Friday. Pulp workers, continuing their efforts to shut down the industry, halted operations Friday at Crown Zellerbach's Mills sawmill in nearby Coquitlam and put about 650 IWA members out FORMER publicity, manager who helped fashion careers of About 25,000 of the 29,000 Frank Sinatra, Jerry Lewis, Dean Martin, Mario Lanza

TWA members on the coast are already out of work because of poor markets and picketing by the pulp union. ed Mr. Justice Hutcheon's re-port, but the IWA executive has decided not to take its

in a meeting after the union's

negotiating committee meets to discuss priorities.

He said the only means of

settling the dispute is to find ways to change the report and

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP) — Results of soccer games played Friday in Britain: tired to Victoria about 15

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division IV
Northampton 4, Bradford 2.
Southport 1, Swansea 1.
Tranmere 2, Darlington 0. LONDON (CP) — Results of soccer games played Saturday in

ENGLISH LEAGUE ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division 1
ursenal 1 Lelcester 1
irmingham 1 Queen's PR 1
irmingham 1 Queen's PR

Saanloh council has unanimously approved the application for \$75,000 worth of Local will include construction of a tiative Program funding to model bike route through the access to all public buildings.

At a meeting Friday council agree that the funds would also lend itself to cyclists, he

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Premier Division
Aberdeen 2. Motherweil 2.
Ayr 1 St. Johnstone 0
Celfic 4 Dundee 0
Dundee U Il Hibernian 0
Hearls 0 Rangers 2

Division 1*
Airdrieonians *2 Klimarnoci
Arbroath 1 Montrosa*
Dumbarton 1 Falkirk 4
East File 5 Dunfermline 1
Hamilton 2 Queen of \$-0
Partick 1 Clyde 0
51. Mirren 2 Morton 2

IRISH LEAGUE Ulster Cup Ards 0 Coleraine 3 Glentoren 3, Ballymena 1 Larne 0 Glenavon 1 Linfield 2 Cliffonylile 0 Portadown 4 Distillery 0

Continued from Page 1 added that leaving the cham-

ber empty might have been a mistake on her part. To prepare the .45 for firback the slide to cock the weapon after the clip and its cartridges have been inserted into the weapon.

"I think few men are aware of the frustrations and con-flicts faced by women in these changing times," she said.

She felt having more women on the bench would improve this, and said Canada has been dragging its feet in doing this. When asked if the episode might have been a publicity stunt, rather than an assassination attempt, Keyes said: "She could get a lot of at-tention without a .45 that was

da has been dragging its feet in doing this.

"There are only 16 women out of 1,500 judges in criminal courts in Canada, although there are 20 women sitting as judges in family courts. This, despite the fact that women make up half Canada's population." Meanwhile, a dispute appeared to be brewing between the FBI and the Secret Ser-vice as to how Miss Fromme

Police Seek facilities for the larger female Public's Aid

offences, being herded to-Shortage of general and specialized staff has caused locating a car which nearly collided with another vehicle ons, such as shorter and fewer visiting periods, as well as a drastic lack of recreation—facilities, vocational training and rehabilitation procedures.

Mrs. Dorothy Betz, a court worker in Winnipeg and member of the Native Clan Organization, thinks part of the solution is to sharply recentre at about 10 p.m. Thurs-

division at 388-4321.

is believed to have been the get-away car used by two men who held up the Pacific ping centre complex about that time.

ment officials — managed to get so close to the president as he walked from his hotel to the capitol for a speech to the

Fromme Bail Set at \$1M

Ford said Miss Fromme's attack would not deter him from campaigning before the public. He also praised the Secret Service for its "superb

The hammer of Miss Fromme's automatic was cocked. During the struggle with Buendorf it slammed shut and caught his hand.

shut and caught his hand.

The wispy, 105-pound Miss Fromme, daughter of an aeronautical engineer, was arraigned in a five-minute proceeding Friday afternoon. U.S. Magistrate Esther Mix set the \$1 million bail after federal authorities said they felt she would fiee if released. felt she would fiee if released pending trial.

The federal grand fury will take up the case Wednesday and Miss Fromme will be presented in U.S. District

be sentenced to life in prison. Tri Los Angeles Deputy Dis-

trict Attorney Stephen Kay said: "The Manson girls just don't act on their own. They act at the behest of Charles Manson: I think Charles Manson had a hand in it. It's very

Kay gave no indication there was any evidence to substantiate his theory.

In July, Miss Fromme told an interviewer she blamed former president Richard Nixon for putting Manson be-



the weather

will be warm and generally sunny again today. Meanwhile cloud will persist in northern areas but any rain should be confined to the externe north-ern interior. The lower coast is expected to turn partly cloudy and cooler on Sunday because of an influx of fresh maritime 'air. Elsewhere maritime 'air. Elsewhere in the province there will be little change in the weather pat-

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Greater Victoria: Today, sunny, Sunday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. A little cooler. Fresh southwest winds. Highs today 23 to 25.
Lows tonight 7 to 9. Highs Sunday 19 to 21. Winnipeg

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, sunny except for fog patches this morning. Sunday, cloudy with afternoon sumy periods. Morning fog patches. Cooler. Highs today to 23. Lows tonight near 7. Highs Sunday 16 to 19 except near 25 inland. Greater, Vancouver, Lower

Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, sunny. Sunday, sunny with some cloudy coast and mid-twenties in-land. Lows tonight 7 to 10. Highs Sunday 19 to 23. TEMPERATURES

ACROSS THE CONTINENT Prince Rupert 15 Prince George 14 Kamloops

go toward ramping of curbs, said.

(Saturday) the council has ap- in.

Edmonton Moose Jaw

Dauphin White River

U.S. Temperatures; Chicago 19, 13; Minneapolis 22, 8; New York 27, 19; Miami 29, 25; Boston 27, 11; Washington 27, 21; Los Angeles 29, 18; San Diego 25, 19; San Francisco 17, 12; Denver 27, 9; Las Vegas 39, 22; Phoenix 39, 27; Honolulu 31, 23. Warld Temperatures: Am-

Bangkok 2, 26; Berlin 21, 14; Brussels 18, 11; Buenos Aires 22, 14; Frankfurt 21, 10; Geneva 22, 2; Helsinki 18, 10; Hong Kong 32, 27; Kiev 27, 12; Lisbon 24, 16; London 22, 14; Madrid 27, 15; Moscow 25, 13; Paris 22, 3; Rto 32, 13; Rome 26, 17; Seoul 31, 22; Singapore 32, 24; Stockholm 19, 11; Taipei 34, 24; Tehran 34, 23; Tokyo 33, 24. CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Precipitation listed in milli-

Sunshine, Sept. 37.9 hrs. 31.9 hrs. Last Sept. 31.9 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 42.6 hrs.
Sunshine, 1975 1658.2 hrs.
Last Year 1660.8 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 1743.8 hrs. Precipitation, Sept. — mm Last Sept. — Tr. mm. Normal (30 Years) Precipitation, 1975 366.5 mm. Last Year Normal (30 Years) 348.8 mm SUNRISE, SUNSET Sunday

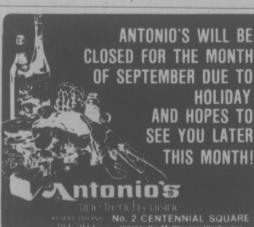
(Pacific Daylight Time) Sunrise 6:38 Sunset 19:45

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
Pacific Standard Time)
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20-Month Penalty From Bug

The two Victoria men whose armed robbery conspiracy was uncovered by police bugging in April were each sentenced by Judge William Ostler in provincial court Friday to 20 months in prison.

Ostler cited the "admira-ble" defence provided James Archie Hancock, 33, and Gilles Paul Proulx, 30, by Victoria lawyers Michael Hutchison and Ceeil Branson during the more than four months since the accused were arrested April 25 ed April 25..

He accepted Hutchison's premise — also stated in presentence reports — that each accused was of above average intelligence, unused to crime, and capable of leading a law-

Hancock and Proulx have been in custody sice their

Branson and Hutchison said they will appeal the convic-tion early next year in B.C. Appeal Court in Vancouver.

The conspiracy occurred between April 1 and 25 when they discussed robbery of the Esquimalt liquor store and Mac's Market in James Bay. Discussions took place by phone, in a car and at other personal meetings.

Victoria police, using provisions allowed in Canada's 1974
Invasion of Privacy Act, got
Supreme Court approval to
bug their car and telephone,
then apprehended the pair, before rophery was committed. fore robbery was committed: Ostler found them guilty of two conspiracy counts Aug.

ed crimnals. They were acting in, a state of excited bravado," said Hutchison, adding that neither had a criminal

Their "hervous" conversa-tion recorded by police and played in court during the trial stretching from July 12 to Aug. 12 proved the two "were not skilful robbers," he

Hutchison urged Ostler ot to send either man to the large penitentiaries he called

"crime colleges."

Hancock and Proulx will serve two-year probationary periods after prison.

Jail Breaker Caught In Edmonton

Ronald Glen Westad who sawed his way out of Wilkin-son Road jail last March 23 has been recaptured in Ed-monton, Saarich police said on Friday.

year-old Duncan man would be charged in Edmonton with armed robbery before being returned here to face a charge of escaping custody.

Westad was being held on remand on two charges of breaking and entering in Duncan and was scheduled to ap-pear in Duncan provincial

Westad was the third man to break out of the Wilkinson Road jail since it opened 11 years ago. The other two turned to jail on other mat-

After Well Testing, a New Marine Centre Proposal

posed marine technology centre at Patricka Bay will be presented to North Sagnich in revised form following confir-mation of ground water re-serves the centre hopes 40 tap.

Project manager N. A. Todd said Friday a series of tests will be undertaken in an effort to prove there is sufficient water for the needs of both the proposed centre and the Institute of Ocean Sciences now under construc-

tion, across the road, without-detrimental effect on existing wells in the community.

During July residents protested strongly that deep wells planned for the government enterprises would rob them of shallow well water. As a result the project to provide private industry with support services accommodation went into temporary limbo.

have been drilled and will soon be pumped in an effort to indicate potential draw-down of the water table.

"It it can be shown without doubt there is sufficient water, then I think we can so back to the municipality and make a new proposal," Todd

But at least a year has been lost in the plan to develop ac-commodations that would be offered for lease to private in-

phic and related work to com-plement research efforts of scientists in the Institute of Ocean Sciences.

Prior to the water con-

troversy, there were "definite expressions of interest by six or seven companies," Todd said. But the delay may cause some of these to revise their own plans for expansion or relocation in an effort to satis-Also to be dealt with before

controls land use on Saanich Peninsula and so far disap-proves of the necessity of withdrawing the site from ag-ricultural classification.

ment has assured the regional board of its intention to con-sult fully before decisions are taken, even though the federal government may legally proceed without CRD approval.

advencing ahead of schedule is about to slow perceptibly in the wake of a \$1 million cut-back in the building budget this year.

The 1975 budget was rimmed by the federal was rimmed by the federal was

trimmed by the federal trea-sury along with other govern-ment enterprises, and this will add a year to the building program, Todd said. The earliest opening date now becomes 1978.



HIGH TIDE in Beacon Hill Park? ground but liquid oxygen, returning Friday in a tanker truck making de-

Firemen escorted truck to park where 4,000-gallon load, worth \$400, produced a cloud-like carpet which fascinated onlockers. (John McKay photo)

being advised.

He lost the cheque some-where in downtown Victoria

Friday morning. the Inland Revenue of London, England, and, according to Victoria police, cannot be cashed by anyone other than Porter.

20 Hours In ICBC Line-Up

VANCOUVER (CP) ance Corporation of British Columbia claims centre. Parked Friday at the head of

Parked Friday at the head of a 120-car lineup, he commented philosophically that "life isn't a bed of roses."

Schindel began his long wait in an attempt to get the imup on hundreds of other drivers bringing damage claims to centres which were reopened after the 100-day strike that halted ICBC operations throughout the province.

Most of the centres are han-

Most of the centres are handling motorists by appointment but one claims centre ment but one claims centre here and another one in Burnaby are taking drivers on a first-come, first-serve basis. Schindel, who pulled up at the 406 Southwest Marine Drive centre at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, said he chose this method because Thursday and Friday are his days off and he did not want to take time off from work next week to get the fender of his sports to get the fender of his sports

He 'said he didn't get any company at the centre until a second customer arrived at 6 p.m. Thursday. Both men agreed the over-night wait was worthwhile considering the lengthy lineup in the mosning.

Genevieve McEwen, office clerical services supervisor, said the Marine Drive centre could handle as many as 80

could handle as many as 80 claims an hour.

Last week ICBC and its 1.800 workers agreed to a 28-month first contract retroactive to June, 1974, which provides for a 39.55-per-cent

France's Eldest Dies Details (CF)—The oldest person in France, Ernestine Compain, died Friday at the age of 110, Agency France-Presse reported. The new record holder is thought to be held by Marie Duhem, 109, who lives in a suburb of this northern French industrial

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\$409,193 from the provincial government this year in lieu of regular, and much higher

annual grant to municipalities at the rate of 15 mills on all its property holdings instead of paying the usual rate of

In Victoria, if the government paid regular property taxes the revenue to the city would be three times higher or about \$1.2 million.

Mayor Peter Pollen said the figures once again show the ngures once again show the "terrible discrimination" against Victoria which has the lion's share of government buildings in the province and therefore the most to lose by the grant system.

"It's a hardship being placed on the city of Victoria ... on the common people who are being asked to subsidize the government," said

The city is planning ment on the subject but Pol-len said relations with the province "have deteriorated so badly" little progress has

City compiroller Mason Sheldrick said the \$409,193 figure is about \$21,000 more than city council budgeted for but the difference is probably due some government property of recently acquired properties.

highest grant in the province out of a total of \$1.78 million in grants approved by cabinet this week for the 1975 year. Vancouver receives next highest grant of \$275.651 and Coquitlam is next with \$217,231.

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Victoria Times columnist Elizabeth Forbes will speak on Your State in the Future at a meeting of the Metropolitan United Church women Mon-day Sept. 8, at 8 p.m., at the church parlour.

Enid K. Lemon will give an illustrated talk of a trip to the Isles of Scilly with stops at Point Pelee, Kew Gardens, Peakirk and the home of a Sussex craft at a meeting of the Victoria Natural History Society Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 8 p.m. at the Newcombe Audito-

Following is a list of September events of the Victoria Camera Club:
Slide clinic, Wednesday.
Sept. 10, at 8 p.m., at Carnarvon Park pavilion, off Cadboro Bay Road at Harlow.

Print clinic Wednesday. Print clinic, Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 8 p.m., at the

Minister To Wed

LOURENCO MARQUES Machel of Mozambique will marry Graca Simbine, the minister of education and culchel's first wife died several

Barkley Terrace.
General meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 7:45 p.m., at Room 104 of the Provincial

Victoria Christian Women's Wednesday, Sept. 10 at 12:30 p.m., Crystal Ballroom, Em-press Hôtel. Fall fashion show

Vancouver Island Chapter of the American Society for Metals will meet Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m., at the Dockyard, Esquimalt.

The chapter will visit Victoria Machinery Depot, 343
Bay St. Wednesday, Oct. 15

Victoria chapter of the Li-cenced Practical Nurses Asso-ciation of British Colmbia will meet Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 7 p.m., at the Chinese

Esquimalt Golden Age Club will meet Wednesday, Sept. 10. at 1:30 p.m., at the recrea-tion.centre, 527 Fraser St.

Dorothea Robertson of Oak Dorothea Robertson of Oak Harbour, Washington, will give a flower arrangement demonstration at a meeting of the Victoria Flower Ar-rangers Guild Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m., at St. Christophers Church Hall, corner of Carey and Tillicum.

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Condescension At the IMF Meeting

It is an interesting phenomenon to hear a former U.S. defence secretary telling the International Monetary Fund meeting that poor countries are the principal victims of world-wide inflation while the current U.S. foreign secretary warns against economic cabals among third world nations. In his capacity as World Bank president, Robert McNamara would seem at odds with Henry Kissinger, yet both men are striving for a better

McNamara's speech to the recent joint meeting of the IMF and World Bank in Washington stated the obvious: the gap between rich and poor nations widens in the wake of prolonged recession and unabated inflation. The partial solution: a \$40 billion lending program for the world bank for the fiscal years 1976-80. At this point the non-aligned poor countries are supposed to rise up and cheer the generosity of the rich industrial nations. Unfortunately, the poor people don't see it that way anymore. After generations of economic exploitation, colonial statusor both they are beginning to savor thier own power. The Organization of Oil Exporting Countries showed the way. Increasingly, there is a movement to band together among third world countries to squeeze more benefits from.

For Kissinger or any other statesmen to refer to their behavior as selfish is patronizing and almost unbelievable considering how the superpowers have manipulated - sometimes even invaded - these countries to further powerful international designs. At the IMF - World Bank meeting third world delegates complained they were never consulted on decisions and simply waited for announcements. For example before the IMF outlined its lending strategy for the rest of the decade the five richest nations held a private meeting aboard President Gerald Ford's yacht. Their decisions were then taken to the larger committee of 10. Only later was it presented

to all the delegates. Such an imperious action towards countries sensitive about colonial backgrounds is sure to engender little good will.

If the alarming gap between the rich and the poor on this planet is to be lessened it will mean far greater sacrifices among the wealthy nations than have been forthcoming so far. Perhaps it is too much to expect internationally. if we cannot reduce the gap domes-

But a world isolated into rich and poor spheres like a country of serfs run by a wealthy minority is a dangerous place to live, as the Russian czars found out. No clear cut solutions emerge. It is naive to think that a simple transfer of money will unburden poor countries. Only a complex international system of stable markets, tariff agreements and direct aid will correct current imbalances. Generations of negotiations and compromise are ahead. Destructive nationalism and time are the enemies in the global village.



The blueprint for David Anderson's demise as leader of the provincial Liberal party emerged long before Gordon Gibson started pounding the final coffin nail last week.

Anderson has never been popular with the Lower Mainland sybarites who form the party's true provincial core. For one thing he was too forthright. For another he was an interloper, an outlander who did not play the head games peculiar to this outpost of Canadian Lib-

the party's federal establishment, a body which adheres to power rather than prin-

Now we have Gordon Gibson, the last of the Mohicans, so to speak, saying he will only seek party leadership if viewed as a positive move by members of the party.

In the aftermath of the Richmond convention, Gibson's change of heart was about as predictable as the federal cabinet's re-endorsement of NORAD.

Yet when I asked that same Gordon Gibson (he looked the same) at the Richmond catharsis whether he would seek the leadership he answered: "I have no nment on that at all. I don't want to fuel this kind of thing. I think it is a dis-service to David and a disservice to the

Ah, the world is a stage. And a little flashback may clear up some of the mysteries surrounding this long drawnout/political charade.

Just about the time three-fifths of the Liberal caucus left to sit as independents a gentleman called Paul Manning from the prime minister's office turned up in

Now Manning is the B.C. desk officer in that heady Ottawa establishment. In those grim days in May he could be seen lounging insouciantly about the Speaker's corridor of the legislature dressed in an open necked maroon shirt and patch work jeans. Very trendy.

A few weeks later at the Richmond convention when federal Liberals including Senator Ray Perrault, MP Simma Holt and others raised questions about Anderson's leadership there was Manning again, this time in a sober blue suit.

Now I would never suggest that he had anything but the greatest respect for David Anderson, but everywhere that Manning goes seeds of discontent seem to grow and bloom.

Other Liberals loyal to Anderson seemed to notice this coincidence too. And it is rumored that a nasty letter followed Manning back to Ottawa after the convention. Jack Austin, Manning's boss at the time, is said to have replied in kind. Austin is safe in the senate now.

To suggest a federal Liberal conspiracy against Anderson's leadership would be jumping to conclusions. Wouldn't it? After all, who is Ray Perrault, Simma Holt or for that matter, Jack Davis, the former Liberal Environment minister who has joined the provincial Socreds. (When right-thinking Liberals miss senate appointments they seek other power

against Gibson in his North Vancouver-Capilano riding, a measure that must leave the MLA in a quandary as to whether he should join his brethren on the Socred benches or try for the dubious prize of provincial Liberal leader.

When it comes right down to it almost every provincial Liberal is thinking of

Good Luck Ray And Goodbye David

running for the Socreds. Even Paul Manning, a native Vancouverite, is said to be mulling over a similar decision

A nascent Socred in the PMO is indeed thought-provoking.

No conspiracy to dump Anderson exists, the federal Liberals do want, to see Dave Barrett defeated. Barrett is to Liberalism what Genghis Khan was to Europe. If the B.C. premier manages to be re-elected and just happens to turn up as federal NDP leader a few years hence, the Liberals would be fearful, to

David also has a nasty habit of picking holes in Goliath's grand designs.

That may explain in part why provincial Liberal offices had such a difficult time in getting any financial help from the federal party. At one point this summer salaries for office help were even

Given these facts plus federal and provincial Liberals clamoring at the Socred door it would seem the party wants to sit this one out. Either Socreds will devolve into some kind of right-wing Liberal party or Gibson can hold the fort until Barrett is buried and things start anew.

The only tragedy in this political pudding is David Anderson's political career. He is too left-wing for his own party, too right-wing for the NDP. Neither black nor white, he relies on common sense, a characteristic rarely honored in B.C. politics. He remains a lib-

I still remember Sen. Ray Perrault telling the faithful at Richmond: "This party will grow in strength and respect if it keeps its principles. Good luck, Ray. - G.R.O.

An Explosive Issue

As the manager of the downtown wholesale paper warehouse which sent-up in smoke on Wednesday said after the narrow escape of four employees, it was indeed "extremely lucky" that no one was killed or even hurt in the gas explosion and subsequent fire. It was a very close thing. If B.C. Hydro crews couldn't have got to the site as quickly as they did to turn off the gas, if all the staff of the warehouse hadn't been on the main floor and weren't able to get out so quickly, if, if, if ... it could have been a catastrophic conflagration instead of a relatively small fire.

People are right to draw scary comparisons with the massive explosion and fire on Oak Bay Avenue which destroyed six shops and nearly killed one man almost exactly two years ago. Again, a ruptured gas main was the cause.

On that occasion city fire chief Eric Simmons described the escape of one bystander as "a miracle" considering that he was almost in the centre of the blast. Public

Works Minister Bill Hartley toured the disaster site and said: "We were incredibly lucky. There could have been many people killed or seriously injured.

But how much longer will divine intervention and good fortune protect Victorians from other more dangerous explosions? Is the city's old gas system safe? Are procedures as good as they might be? Common to both Wednesday's blast and the Oak Bay Avenue explosion was the fact that works crews were operating nearby at the time of the accident. In this week's, a city employee was digging a hole for a tree with a backhoe when he hit the gas line. On Oak Bay Avenue, B.C. Hydro employees were blasting a trench in rock for underground wiring.

The Oak Bay Avenue blast is tied up in complex litigation in which property owners are seeking damages and conceivably the Yates Street explosion and fire may also produce lawsuits. This is not an attempt to portion out the blame or to interfere with the legal process. Suffice it to ask:

Have those concerned /at city hall, B.C. Hydro and the private companies who often dig up the streets of Victoria established the strictest safeguards against this happening again? The city engineer's office and Hydro's gas division have established liaison to coordinate their street excavations so the same pavement isn't dug up twice in a short time.

This co-operation should be expanded in attempts to prevent any more serious gas explosions. It seems elementary that anyone digging up city property should know before he starts the precise location of underground obstructions, such as gas mains, telephone cables and power lines.

Hartley, as the man responsible for gas inspection services in the province, has a duty to ensure that some basic precautions are taken. Incredible luck and miracles won't always be around to prevent death and destruction.

Pensioners' Stores

The price of everything is getting too high for most people: I thought that I would make a suggestion that pensioners get together and form stores for people on fixed incomes, something like co-ops. These stores should be run by pen-

That way they wouldn't charge so much like the regular stores and it would be easy on the pensioners' cheques. Their pension cheques don't go far when they patronize regular stores. Gail Hall, 1595 Sheridan Avenue.

Moonlight Vans

I am writing in regard to the article on page 27 of the Aug. 28 edition of the Times, entitled Shoe Boxes on Fat Tires Vantastic. I found this article offensive as I am a van owner. It is not a brightly-painted shoe box rolling alongon fat tires, clogging narrow streets. In fact it is no wider than the average family ear, and is much more practical in ward camping holidays rather than motels because of the expense. Vans are the obvious answer because they are not as cumbersome, gas-eating or expensive as motor homes and certainly more con-

venient than towing a trailer. With reference to vans having an earsplitting stereo whose large speakers would not fit in a car, a tape deck is only as loud as the volume is put, no matter how large the speakers

Have you ever heard of Moonlight ble solution, and one that should be con- we haven't done anything wrong. Moonlight Vans has transported people to and from Woodward's Operation Wheelchair, delivered hundreds of gifts for the Santa Claus Anonymous Fund, and we also offer our services to any group with a transportation problem. Club camping ing in a group to a designated spot for a weekend. Activities consist of volleyball Marchand has his most important games, fishing derbies, water-skiing and singing around the campfire in the evening. Club runs are well organized and at no time have we ever held up traffic

Moonlight Vans is trying to build a faorable reputation in this city but is finding it hard because of articles like the one you printed and also when people group the same kind of vehicles together they immediately take the wrong impression. — Tom Heisterman, President,

Potential Tragedy

On Tuesday, Aug. 26, I drove my 25-foot motor home aboard the Queen of Surrey for the 11 a.m. sailing from Horseshoe Bay to Nanaimo. Because of the very narrow lane used for buses trucks and campers and the low level of the adjacent upper deck ramp, I was unable to open my door and therefore found myself trapped in my vehicle for the duration of the journey.

It was not possible to move or re-posiwere parked in behind me. I would like to compliment the B.C. Ferries deck crew who were extremely courteous and did everything possible in their endeavour to remove me from my tran. This is not an isolated circumstance. On Friday evening, Aug. 22, six friends from Bellevue, Wash. were similarly ferry between Horseshoe Bay and Nanaimo and were forced to spend their sightseeing trip on the Gulf of Georgia locked up on the ferry car deck.

These situations must occur daily and are obviously contrary to federal Department of Transport regulations. In the event of mishap, tragedy could occur. suspect that the Queen of Surrey is the ship most guilty. She was not designed for the purpose for which she is being used. I tip my hat to the B.C. Ferries crews who are performing a commendable job under sometimes very difficult conditions, but I point my finger at our munications who might ignore his mail but may read this letter to the editor. Please Mr. Strachan, not a royal commission. A simple \$2 ride for yourself on the Queen of Surrey will show you what I mean. — Graeme C. Roberts, Nanaimo.

Gati Honored

My husband and I would like to express our appreciation of the many fine concerts that were presented by Laszlo Gati and the members of the Victoria symphony orchestra for our listening pleasure this past summer.

We wonder whether each citizen of our city fully realizes how fortunate we are in having two people in our midst with the enthusiasm and dedication to music which Mr. Gati and his charming wife disperse on every occasion. We wonder, too, whether people real-

ize how many hours of planning and organization on their part are needed to enable such a series of concerts to take place. Do we fully appreciate the fact that all were presented without any

We wish that we might convey personally our grateful thanks to every musician on stage, each of whom must have made many sacrifices to meet the demanding schedule.

We commend Mr. Gati, also, for his invitation to 10 of our local singers who were privileged to perform with the orchestra to gain valuable experience toward furthering their art.

Let us not forget the delightful performances of the six or seven artists who joined their talents in excerpts from the scores of Gilbert and Sullivan.

All in all, it was a "summer of music" to be remembered. — Pierre and Grace Timp, 5454 Fowler Road.

W. A. WILSON

DoT Solution: Split Up Empire

having no airline service during the Labor Day weekend in large part because the minister of transport was too to meet traffic controllers most of last week and no one else took the job on.

In the end, as the culmination of a Marchand did leave his hospital tempo ho keep airplanes separated in the air He must have done it effectively because strike to have started Sunday

This sequence ides not say much for Canada, forever buffetted by events and reacting to them instead of leading the yay, organizes its work. It says even less for the appalling state of organization within the department of transport industritl relations machinery.

Important Safety Factor

The air traffic controllers' original plan, to tie up airline transport on one of the three or four weekends of the year when the public most needs it, was vicious. Even so, it would be just as well if men in authority here would come to their senses and recognize that this sort of mess does not come about overnight.

The dispute with the controllers in volves changes in duties between them-selves and their assistants and the senior men maintain that an important safety factor is involved. In a way, it has overtones of the post office row over automation - men feel threatened in their jobs by changes which are not negotiated

The government sticks to the "right manage" principle, but once it acbeen realistic and accepted an important that where changes seem to threaten the nature of jobs it saves trouble to negotiate first, even if the letter of



JEAN MARCHAND sick but skilled negotiator

the law does not demand it. A lot of post office trouble could have been avoided if that course had been followed and relations between the government and the air traffic controllers needn't have been repeatedly strained by confrontation.

So we are left with the situation where the transport minister's health is obviously not up to the heavy burdens of

partment. Yet the country badly needs a ollow-through, which probably only he can provide, to his initial successes in winning western confidence that longstanding grievances will be dealt with. If the nature of Marshand's real worth is ecognized and sensible ways are sought out to make the proper rational use of it the problem should not be insoluble.

In the first place, most ministers of transport during the last 20 years have been willing to admit privately that the department is simply too large to run well. There is no need for this. Its size is largely the result of a succession of ministers giving priority to possession of a large empire rather than efficiency.

Hive Off Aviation

The most obvious way to reduce the inwieldiness of the department is to hive off aviation and create a ministry of ivil aviation. For all the lip service paid to the idea of "co-ordination" and "integration" there is no essential reason why airlines have to come under the same department as railways and marine services. Integration, as the word is used politically, generally is no more than a synonym for concentration.

Splitting the department is one possisidered for its long-term merits anyway. There is always, of course, another approach that has been used before now the appointment of an associate minister to carry the administrative load. But whatever is done, it is too easy a solution to look at last week's untidiness and say only that the country needs a new trans-

the arrangement always disintegrated within weeks or a couple of months.

himself, truancy, aggressiveness, a pervasive

He was placed in a foster home but he was loud and aggressive and terrorized the smaller children. He was returned to his mother. He ran away from her again. He

At 15 he was transferred to a treatment

centre for emotionally disturbed children. He ran away 10 times. Three times he appears

turbed children refused to take him back. He was returned to the juvenile detention home.

Yet another program of psychiatric care was attempted. He set fire to the building.

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o have made indecent assaults on women

Whether with one parent or another the

This is not said in criticism of the judge. You and I can be thankful that this man is

Just let's not do this thing to him without reading the record of his life, for he appears to have had the word DOOM printed on his forehead and with all the best will our social system could offer, no one seemed able to

They didn't go to him, he went to them to

ask them to protect him from his mother.

The mother had been in a mental hospital at one time. Investigators reported she showed a pattern of cruel and aggressive behavior toward all seven of her children when

The father had left the home by the time the boy was 12, as had all four children who were older than he was.

The police arranged family counselling for the police arranged the counselling for the country of the police arranged family counselling for the police are policed to the policed to the

mother and son. Should they instead have charged the mother with cruelty?.

Would you have done so, on the word of a 12-year-old?

Usually he ran toward his father. Sometimes he was picked up before he reached the father, sometimes afterward. Sometimes he was permitted to live with his father but

By PAUL ST. PIERRE correctional institution. He remained de-manding and intransigent. He made himself The family counselling had little effect. Between the age of 12 and 14 the boy ran away from home several times.

He made his way downward in the prisor system, first reprimands, then segregation, then complete isolation.

When his term expired he was still a minor. No one knew where to send him or who would take him. A grandmother tried to house him and failed. The father tried again. In his 18th year he was arrested and tried for the rape and murder of a girl in a park-

Shortly after his acquittal he indecently assaulted a woman in a parking lot.

He has had many tests, all showing him to be in good physical health, of average in-telligence and sane, as the law defines san-

And in seven years we, the people, have not found what to do to him or for him so we have locked him away out of sight and out of mind. We have solved nothing in his case or in the cases of many, like him, who are not yet in jail, whose victims don't yet know

GERRY FORD'S BEST ALLY: THE BROADCAST MEDIA

fering is a precondition for President Ford has one consistent, if not fully witting,

professional codes as any other craft, and one of the rules of the reportorial game is that any largely law-abid-ing tenant of the White House deserves big and deferential

mand for visually exciting footage reinforces this attitude. Ford does things tlike visit foreign countries and ski), while his opponents are

signed to improve the quality

THE NATION An Editorial

a brief stint as Ford's press a speech. Walter Cronkite

This, as terHorst and countcampaign. But this deference electoral process. The presi-dential advantage works at least as perniciously in the day-to-day making of law and policy in Washington.

Whether Ford is naive or a most clever charlatan in his reverse Robin Hood handouts to his big-business constituency is still-unknown. But whatever his motives, he has been given a free pass to the was able to command until the networks pulled the plug on him, but his insidiously simplistic analyses are still rarely subjected to penetrating rebuttal and usually are transmitted to print and broadcast consumers with

and a low attention span, tend to project a narrow definition of politics that emphasizes

as a sport, complete with two major teams, a variety of players who aspire to fame, nificance and a world series

Within this framework, coverage is balanced only when media can concentrate. As it is, Ford of the GOP has been

live and how well within the

What Can the Unions Substitute for 'More'?

By A. H. RASKIN New York Times

Nearly a century ago Samuel Gompers summed up the goals of the U.S. labor movement in the single word 'more." Asked what labor would want after if got "more," his answer was more and more.'

Few forecasts, especially in the murky realm of economics, have stood history's test as well as that laconic response by the founder of the American Federation of

since Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal, Their collective bargaining agreements, now cover so many items that some exceed telephone directories in thickness. Union push around governors and mayors, they move on terms of easy familiarity among corporate executives and bankers (and even, in many cases, among their own rank

though usually with glacial slowness, but the Gompers credo has come essentially unchanged through such dissimilar latter-day types as John L. Lewis and Walter Pouther, and Jorne Hoffite. Reuther and James Hoffa to Reuther and James Hotta to remain unionism's central objective in the never-ending reign of George Meany. In Hoffa's words, "What's it all about if not to bring back the highest buck for our people?"

self-evident. On the contrary, the dismal experience a few unions have had recently of negotiating down, not up, under the pressure of pinched



Meany and friend . . . his reign goes on forever

ports on their industries makes them feel that the an-swer is as much a mystery as whether Jimmy Hoffa himself

the pivotal question is one almost no one in labor's topechelon likes even to think about: What can a labor movement built on "more" find as a substitute reason for being if the recession-tight-ened squeeze now afflicting particular fields proves the forerunner a few years hence of a lasting slowdown — perhaps even a dead stop — in the exuberantly expanding economy that made the Gompers doctrine work?

The first impact is on the job security of the "pork-choppers", the unions' paid leadership — especially in the police and fire unions, where militancy in delivering "more and better" has been the test of fitness to such an extent in the last three or four years that one transient officer

In this twilight of "more." it is not only leaders but also

lately?" test. An object lesson in what can happen to those that flunk is being provided by the Civil Service Employees Association in New York State. A strong favorite of Nelson Rockefeller when he was governor, it won bargain. of Neison Rockefeller when he was governor, it won bargaining rights in 1968 for 124,000 state employees and 90,000 others in county and local

governments. Outside the civil service sector, the first major casualties of what may become permanent stagflation are two of the country's most researched unions the International
Ladies Garment Workers
Union (ILGWU) and the
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Workers of America, each
with close to a half-million

not just in the "soak-the-rich"

unions that have to pass the ing any more money to con-"what have you done for me struction, steel and auto and

evoke cheers from the entrenched labor hierarchy, nor will it find many echoes at the bargaining table, where unions representing almost five million workers will be arguing for, "more" next

Union (ILGWU) and the A malgamated Clothing Workers of America, each with close to a half-million members.

Sol-Chaikin, the dynamic incoming president of the ILGWU, is close to despair at the plight of his people. He believes the country must start developing an incomes, policy that will aim at a genuine redistribution of income, we there is a squirrel-togge quality to the contract process even where is a squirrel-togge quality to the contract process even where is a squirrel-togge quality to the contract process even where is a squirrel-togge quality to the contract process even where is a squirrel-togge quality to the contract process even where is a squirrel-togge quality to the contract process even where the recession has brought no break in the wage climb. In the first half of 1975, for instance, first-year pay increases in all major U.S. settlements averaged 11 per cent. This is double the anti-inflation standard enforced by the U.S. specification of the process even where the recession has brought no break in the wage climb. In the first half of 1975, for instance, first-year pay increases in all major U.S. settlements standard enforced by the U.S. specification in the wage climb. I

per cent in gross wages, vir tually all of it rubber. After \$43.01 in nominal increases. Workers and a few others are, could be traded in for moremeat and groceries at the su- periments in projects de-

that treadmill bespeaks a broadening of labor's horizons, whether or not the pessimists are right in predicting that this country may have to adjust to a revolution.

In Europe, where unions never got anywhere close to U.S. standards on the way up, the almost universal trend is toward much greater worker involvement in management, everything from co-equal reption in the design of jobs.

West German model, now about to become law through-

changing work force are like-ly to make a larger voice in everything having to do with the job a big element in la-bor's future.

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pair of robins, produce two families of four young each year and suppose that all survive and continue to reproduce at the same rate for 10 years, how many robins would you have?

Carry the fancy a step farther; suppose the process of producing robins at this rate was to continue for 30 years, how many robins would you have then?

Not long ago, two scientists with a little time on the hands explored the possibilities of this exercise and their answers — while stretching the capacity of a pocket computer — revealed the astomshing reproductive capacity of even such a modest producer as the robin.

According to their figures, 19,500,000 robins would be around after 10 years. And after 30 years, the total would be something like 1,200 million, million, a rather meaningless figure in itself but one which takes on added significance when you realize that if the earth were covered with robins standing shoulder to shoulder there would be room for only 1/150,000th of that total. And this from only one pair of which.

I leave it to you to check the figures; it's enough for me to realize that, without the natural factors of disease, predation and the limiting elements of the environment, we'd soon be up to our ears in robins.

Mrs. Sonia Mathews of Victoria got a sample of these population dynamics at work this summer, although she may not have realized it at the time.

In May a pair of Barn Swallows arrived and took up residence on the Mathews' porch All went well until late in June when the two young in the nest were pitched out by the parents and died (they may have been dead before they were pitched out by the parents and died (they may have been dead before they were pitched out by the parents and died (they may have been dead before they were

ing again and this time raised three fine youngsters

Mrs. Mathews wonders about the cause of death, in the first instance, and the subsequent re-nesting, in the second. Setting aside the possibilities that the death of the first



batch might have been the result of pesticides or some other

Like man, birds are subjected throughout their lives to a host of pests: parasites and diseases: Unlike man, modern technological man at least, birds must put up with these. Without medicine and hospitalization, birds must fight these afflictions with whatever physiological means they have at

As species, they are usually successful—a fact attested to by the great variety and numbers of birds we have. As in-

dividuals, they are not so successful—attested to by the fact that despite their great reproductive potential (i.e. our robins) their numbers usually fluctuate between fairly predictable limits which, for the most part, are ultimately controlled by the ability of the environment to provide for them. Mrs. Mathews' swallows could have died from disease or

considering the cool weather prevailing at the time, from-starvation. The parent-birds, unable to secure enough insect food during the cold snap, ensured the survival of the species by surviving themselves. Thus, while they lost one brood, they were able to re-nest and successully raise a second brood when environmental conditions improved. As for Mrs. Mathews' second question, re-nesting

kinds of birds not only have more than one brood a year but even many of those who normally only raise one brood will re-nest if the first is lost and often be successful on their secand Mourning Doves have been known to have as many as five broods. Even Mrs. Mathews' Barn Swallows will often go for a third try which, given a fine open fall, can be

But despite all this potential, death is an ever-present companion of each survivor and no matter how successful one nesting season—or succession of nesting season—is, in the end the number of Robins or Mourning Doves, or House Wrens remains fairly stable.

Unless man gets into the act—and then it's another

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)
The 12-inch wrench used in an alleged attack on North Vancouver RCMP Constable Garry Mydlak could have severely fractured the officer's skull and killed him, a coroner's jury was told Friday.

The jury had been told that Constable Mydlak, fearing for his own life, shot and killed 22-year-old William Miles Hamilton July 25 as the man swung the wrench towards him.

The witness said Constable Mydlak lold him that he had drould have our her of received the two ounces of received that evening, but he saw no need to have a breathalyzer test taken.

The man appeared calm, reasonable and sensible, said Cpl. Brown. "He was as he usually is.

He wasn't hyper or emonial. He appeared normal. I didn't see anything really different about him than on any other occasions."

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bullet passed through the heart.

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He said constable Agranding the descent with the street and that he fired a warning shot and warned Hamilton to stay away.

Questioned by George Carruthers, representing the federal justice department, Dr.
Harmont told the inquest that
the wrench, which was found
alongside Hamilton's body,
was weighted so that it would
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was a serious head inthe caused serious head inthe caused serious head inthe corporal told the jury
that a police officer involved

iuries or death if swung with enough force.

"It's a lethal weapon," he said.

The doctor testified samples showed that Hamilton had a blood alcohol reading of 16 per cent, which would have impaired his judgment at the time of the incident.

Corporal Alvin Brown of the North Vancouyer RCMP detachment, testified that he went to the scene of the shooting and was unable to detect any pulse in Hamilton's body.

The corporal told the jury that a police officer involved in such a shooting comes under great pressure both from within and outside the RCMP.

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alongside Hamilton's body at Mydlak's gun were not RCMP the time because he had many things to do at the rounded nose designed to ex-

The corporal said he did not

accept that possibility be-cause he had been informed that the wrench was there by other officers who saw it per-use

lice officer rather than the other way round, that person would almost certainly have been given a breathalyzer sixue," Constable Thordarson

Dr.T. R. Harmon, a pathologist, testified Friday that Hamilton had two bullet wounds in his body and one bullet passed through the latter identified as 26 cases of the passed through the latter identified as 26 cases of the passed through the passed through the latter identified as 26 cases of the passed through the

Questioned by Rankin, Con-stable Thordarson admitted that there are RCMP regulations against using non-issue bullets, but said he was given his by another RCMP consta-

The witness said he did not use regular RCMP ammunition because he had experienced misfiring problems with



Mafia Boss Subpoenaed in Hoffa Probe

Jack" Giacalone has been subpoenaed to appear Monday before a federal grand jury

investigating the disappear-ance of ex-Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa.

Giacalone's attorney, Neil Fink, confirmed Friday that Glacalone has been called to appear before the grand

people

vanished.

Two of the three witnesses - Charles O'Brien, Hoffa's foster son, and Anthony Provenzano, a former east coast Teamsters boss—appareintly refused to co-operate with the

grand jury.

The third Detroit labor consultant Leonard Schultz, was

said Giacalone refused to co-operate voluntarily when the FBI attempted to interview

on his way to meet Giacalone on July 30, but Giacalone has denied he was to meet Hoffa.

Meanwhile, the government is trying to hold onto a car

him earlier.
Hoffa told his family he was

The government "will attempt to appeal DeMascio's order, said U.S. Atttorney Ralph Guy.

Young Giacalone refused to let the FBI search the car

THE CONKERS ARE COMING. THE CONKERS ARE COMING.

MD 'Personality Clash' Halts Kidney Transplants

CALGARY - Kidney patients at Foothills Hospital, where transplant operations have been suspended since May, have made an-other plea to Hospitals Minister Gordon Min-iely to have the hospital resume kidney

A petition containing 50 signatures of the patients and their relatives has been sent to Miniely and hospital board chairman R. G. Black, asking them to reinstate Dr. George Abouna on the transplant team.

Dr. Abouna was suspended from the team following what he called "a personality clash" with other d'ectors. In the meantime, the hospital has indefinitely suspended kid-

The hospital board announced last month that it will hear an appeal from Dr. Abouna against his suspension Sept. 23.

ST. CATHARINES. Ont. Dennis Ververgaert, right winger for Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League, was fined \$200 in provincial court Friday after pleading guilty to a common-assault charge.

Ververgaert, 22, went to a hotel in nearby Grimsby with his brother Peter and several other persons May 5. Charges and countercharges were laid after a fight alleged to have involved Ververgaert and Rick Lamoureux, a member of the band performing at the hotel in Ververgaert's hometown. ing at the hotel in Ververgaert's hometown.

Provincial Judge T. R. Begora reduced
the charge of assault causing bodily harm to

SUDBURY, Ont. — Donald Kelly, the accused killer who cluded a police manhunt for 31 days before he was captured last Monlay, was reported in fair and improving condition

in Sudbury General Hospital on Friday night.

A hospital official said Kelly was suffering from buckshot wounds to the right lung and back, a fractured right arm, and injuries to the lower right leg. The official said there is no indication of when Kelly will be re-

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pierre Tru-deau plans officiāl visits in late January to

But details of the tour, marking the firs

to preventive medicine by forming Carnage, a local organization established to cut down traffic fatalities, and heading its campaign

Dr. Tully Chambers, deputy chairman of the group, said in an interview there were no traffic fatalities in this area during the Labor

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Elvis Presley was discharged Friday night from Baptist Hospiweeks of tests and treatment for an "enlarged colon."

fore;" hospital spokesman Maurice Elliott said. "The main concern is the problem with the enlarged colon he's had for some time.

PORTLAND, Ore, — Sextuplets were born Friday night to a 25-year-old woman but three of the babies died. A spokesman at Bess Kaiser Hospital said

the others, two girls and a boy, were in "ex-tremely guarded condition." The spokesman said the babies were premature.

The babies were born to Mrs. Mildred Hynes of Nearby Aloha. The three who died

containing a bronze urn with the cremated ashes of a naval reserve officer has been stolen from an apartment parking lot, police

Howard Duchin reported his car—and the ashes—missing Thursday. He is a relative of Lt.-Cmdr. David Monroe, killed in a plane

FELICE'S CATERING FOR ANY PARTY ANYWHERE

Former MP James Byrne Dies at 64

VANCOUVER (CP) aeral MP for Kootenay East, died early Friday in hospital following a lengthy illness. He

Rapids, Minn., of Canadian Parents. He returned to Canada at an early age. His family Creston where he was edur

berley where he worked as a miner for Cominco Ltd. He served as président of the fore taking a leave of absence from the company to enter

Bryne was first elected in 1949 and served until 1958 when the Liberals were oust-ed by the Conservatives, under John Diefenbaker. He was re-elected in 1962 but re-tired from politics in 1968 for

Byrne was appointed to the Immigration Appeal Board in 1968 and for the past two years served as vice-chair-man in charge of its Van-

wife Margaret, of North Van-couver, son Allen, an RCMP officer in Killam, Alta.; three daughters, and five grand-

Wednesday, but says it must be returned afterwards be-cause the FBI failed to show

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Publishers Decry Lack of Aid

The type of provincial assis-

Hancock House Publishing
Company commented after
Talonbooks, a B.C. publisher,
received a "special one-time
grant" of \$22,000 from the
provincial secretary Tuesday.
Hancock said the BCPG, representing 17 publishers, congratulates the provincial government for acknowledging

ernment for acknowledging the needs of B.C. publishers but said others in the province should receive similar treatment.

said, offers tax benefits, grants and guaranteed boans to publishers making it impossible for B.C.'s book publishers. ers to sampete in the Canadi-

Brazilians Transfer

SAO PAULO (AP) Pereira and Leivinha, two Brazilian soccer interna-tionals, have been transferred a reported \$1 million

ernment will evaluate each number of other prestigious publisher's programs and come up with an overall poli-

Canadian literary market, says the president of the B.C. Publishers' group.
David Hancock, owner of Hancock House Publishing Company commented after Talankoda a B.C. nublisher.



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June 30: 1975, \$470,000, 33.7 cents a share; 1974, \$537,000, 38 cents.
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share; 1974, \$6.782.000 31 cents.
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Petrolina Canada Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1975, \$15,510,000, \$1.35 a share: 1974, \$13,820,000, \$1.37 a share: 1974, \$18,851,000, \$1.43.

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Spar Aerospace Products Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1975, \$150,000, 31 cents a share; 1974.
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sion to roll back its shares on a one-for-10 basis despite a VSE rule limiting consoli-dations to one-for-5.

The 21.8 million shares issued by the company have been reduced to 2.1 million. The company is trading under its new name of Allied Venture Properties Ltd.

The Toronto-based firm issued the high number of shares to purchase properties in Hong Kong, which it subsequently sold.

Caulton said the high number of issued shares kept the stock price in the range of 25 cents, a fact which made it difficult for the company to attract bank financing.

The rollback pushed the price to about \$2.50 per share, although as often happens with consolidations, the price fell as trading progressed.

The evaporation of some 19 million shares was only permitted after certain safe-guards were taken by the ex-change, Caulton said.

The exchange determined that about 80 per sent of the issued shares were tightly held and only 20 per cent were in the hands of general investors not associated with the company's activities.

In addition, the exchange extracted an agreement with the company that present jinvestors would be able to turn their holdings into board lots at the quoted market

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because it keeps changing the rules, he said.

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companies, Royal Agassiz Mines Ltd., he has taken con-

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Peary Singh Johl Dies at 47

Funeral service was held Friday for Plumper Bay Saw-mills president Peary Singh-Johl who died of an illness Thursday. He was 47. He was president of the company for 26 years and was a director of Seaboard Lumber Sales Co. and Sea-

board Shipping Co. of Vanboard Shipping Co. of Van-couver.

He was a past president of the Khalsa Diwan Society. Services were at McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Harbans Singh of the Sikh Temple officiating.

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36.5 million shares, of which Remar Resources shares have been consolidated 2-for-5 to form Golden Shamrock Resources Ltd. This is, in effect, a 1-for-10 rollback of Morocco Mines. Shares of Morocco were reduced 1-for-4 in 1972 to form Rémar, Investors would be left with 100 Golden Shamrock for every 1,000 Morocco purchased. Spirit Explorations has re-

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Brain Drain **Alarms** Indonesia

By GRANVILLE WATTS SINGAPORE (Reuter) - 'A drain of professional and skilled workers overseas is plaguing Asian countries— especially Indonesia, where the government is taking strict action to prevent it. The Jakarta government

Holland, if they try to stay The government has already withdrawn about 100 passports of Indonesian students studying in East European countries who refused to

dents studying overseas,

could earn higher salaries In the Philippines, the de-parture of doctors has been

come home because they

Of 23,000 doctors available in the Philippines last year, nearly half went abroad.

A survey by the Philippines . State University and the Na-tional Science Development Board showed that the pros-pects abroad of higher salaries and faster professional advancement were the two main factors luring people

Foreign-trained Filipinos come home to find themselves beset by government regula-tions and bureaucracy, low standards of living and unappreciative employers, the survey suggested.

Filipino engineers, electronics experts and technicians, nurses and even shoemakers are also finding lucrative job opportunities over-

Iran recently sought 2,000 foreign shoemakers but the Philippine government allowed only 200 to go.

In Malaysia, the movement overseas mainly involves Chinese doctors, architects and engineers, many of whom have emigrated to Australia and Canada because they feel uncertain about their future in

Under the Malaysian constitution, Malays, who form a bare majority of the almost 12 nillion population, enjoy a special position. Because of a shortage of doctors at home, the Malay-

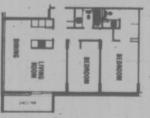
sian government has been forced to recruit medical men from Indonesia, Egypt, Pakis-In Taiwan, the loss of skilled people is not as serious as it was 10 years ago, mainly due to controls imposed by the Taiwan government. These have virtually halted the departure of doctors and

About 2,000 Taiwan students still go abroad each year for . Japan and the United

Ten years ago, only one in 10 came back. Now nearly a

third return to jobs. According to an official of the Overseas Chinese Affairs FARMERS & MERCHANTS TRUST Commission, the reasons are educed job opportunities verseas, particularly in the



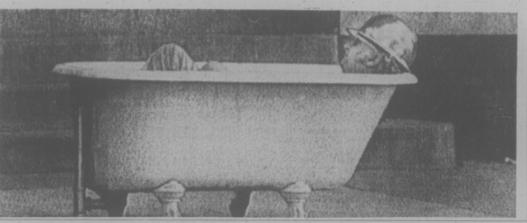


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former Greek dictatorship is examined and not just the local side," said Monsan.

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AUSSIE 'SICKIE' COSTS \$1.6B

By RICHARD PARIS

SYDNEY (Reuter) - It's as prevalent here as the com-mon cold, which is often used as its excuse. It's described as a national problem of staggering proportions.

Popularly known as "the by feeding details of his size sickie," sudden absence from into a computer and pressing work is costing Australia a lot

While strikes and industrial troubles, and their effect on the economy, receive constant attention from all sections of the community, the ubiquitous sickle is virtually ignored.

But it is costing the Australian economy \$1.6 billion a year, according to what the department of labor says is a conservative estimate.

By comparison the \$128.3 lost wages from strikes and industrial unrest -pales into insignificance.

A recent report of the Victoria State Employers' Federation said that absenteeism "is without doubt a national problem of staggering proportions." It said that on any given work day, 48 out of 1,000 employees will be off

A rough calculation on these rough calculation on these figures means a staggering 60 million lost working days a year. The number of working days lost last year from industrial disputes was only 6.5

A department of labor survey showed that the larger the company, the worse its attendance record. Even more alarming it suggested a lack of awareness by many firms of the magnitude of the absen-

white-collar and higher in some of the most trivial — manufacturing than in non-like correcting a typing error

The worst months of the played on the wrong letter, year for attendance were the winter months. The lowest absorbs the light and it vaporsence rates were in late summer, mid-autumn and late

According to the survey, there is little real difference between the absence record of men and women workers, except among white-collar used to scan groceries as workers where women show a they move along a belt past higher rate.

The Victoria employers' federation report said that while industrial unrest was and received great publicity alize fully the magnitude of the absenteeism was deplora-

Few firms had calculated absence rates, made any comparisons of their own rates with those of other firms, or had set up any systematic procedures to identify conditions causing absence.

The survey stated: "It apspecially sensitive to the pos on output, cost and efficiency

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deadly business, guiding bombs unerringly to their tar-

Lasers fitted to combat planes can punch a hole in the cockpit of an enemy plane, bringing it crashing to earth,

But Mr. Michael Bass, head of the University of Southern California's Centre of Laser Studies, says there is not much likelihood of this death ray being hand-held for the time being.

"This type of weapon is li-ely to be carried by a single person."

The survey showed that absenteeism is higher among bluecollar workers than bluecollar workers than

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laser systems to check the credit cards of gamblers and A device marketed by Optical Data Systems of Mountain View, Calif., feeds into a memory bank containing numbers of cancelled or sto-

len credit cards and sends back an answer to the cashier withing three seconds.

Laser research also is being pushed to try to expand the

ready overloaded in many big

ried by electric current down wires they will be transmitted by laser light down thin

Dr. Lee Casperson of the engineering department of the University of California, Los Angeles, says this laser form of communication is not yet economically feasible because the voice travels only a few miles before losing power.

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Manitoba Plans Nuclear Power

By JEFF CARRUTHERS Special to The Times

OTTAWA — With future hydroelectric development sites in the province dwindling and with little if any local coal, oil or gas deposits Manitoba has decided to go nuclear for power production late in the 1980s.

Chris Goodwin, corporate planning officer for Manitoba Hydro, the provincial electric utility says the first reactor will likely come into operation about 1988.

Thereafter, one new reactor will probably be added each year into the late 1990s, he added in an interview.

As might be expected, Manitoba Hydro expects to follow Ortario, Quebec and New Brunswick and purchase the CAN-DU-style nuclear reactor designed by Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.

heavy water as moderator and coolant. The American-style reactor design uses enriched uranium as fuel and light water as moderator and coolant.

Goodwin says that if Manitoba Hydro had to purchase a reactor today, it would choose the 600-megawatt size, comparable to the reactors being built in New Brunswick and Quebec and being sold to Argentina and South Korea.

Larger 750-megawatt units are being installed at the Bruce complex in Ontario and even larger 1,000-megawatt-plus reactors are being designed for future Ontario use.

Even with the smaller size, Manitoba will not be able to absorb all the extra power production overnight, when a new reactor comes on-stream.

Before The Judge

changed to a less serious charge of wilful damage in provincial court Friday when Judge William Ostler saw the

Judge William Ostler saw the damage value exceed the legal limit by only ten cents.

Thomas Richard Boudreau, 19, of CFB Esquimalt, pleaded guilty to three charges after incidents near Esquimalt Thursday night when he hurled rocks and broke three window.

The offence occurred at 230 Tennyon, 707 Esquimalt and 527 Esquimalt. The first window was valued at \$50.10, said prosecutor Nick Lang, with the second two each worth

Fifty dollars is the cut-off point making one charge, more serious than the other.
Ostler at first suggested Boudreau plead not guilty to the first count and force the Crown to prove the window was really worth more than \$50, but he decided later to reject his guilty plea to mis-chief and find him guilty of

Ordering the acccused to pay a total of \$215.10 in fine and restitution, Ostler added: 'It was an expensive night on the town,'

Serge Laurent Gascon, 25. of Montreal, pleaded guilty to fraudulently obtaining food and lodging at the Empress in an act of the "grossest impertinence" as described by Judge William Ostler.

Gascon stayed at the Victoria hotel from Aug. 29 to Sept. 5, ringing up an unpaid bill of \$325.20 which included substantial restaurant and

suspended sentence and six months' probation, and Ostler expressed concern that the criminal code provides little for victims such as the hotel. be paid within four months

Two youths who got drunk and went stealing street signs Aug. 14 were each fined \$50 plus \$35 they will pay Oak Bay municipality whose la-borys had to put the signs

Timothy Kevin Bolger, 18, and Neil Heringer, 19, both of 1407 Fort, said all of the 10 signs stolen at 2:40 a.m. that day have been returned.

whether their removal could have caused a serious ac-

Joking that robbery of a "Ducks Crossing" sign would be less serious than robbery of a Stop sign, he later found that a Ducks Crossing sign had, indeed, been one of those taken.

* * * A Union Bay man charged with failing to report to his probation officer after a theft charge was sentenced to 30 days in jail when he appeared

days in jail when he appeared before Judge D. R. Campbell. Donald Wesley Krook, 20, also pleaded guilty, to im-paired driving and possession of stolen property on a March 8 incident when police saw him speeding at Lansdowne and Richmond, then followed him and picked him up at the him and picked him up at the Hillside shopping centre. The car he was driving was

stolen, and Krook was found to have a blood alcohol level of .20 at the time.

On the latter charges he was fined \$50, given a suspended sentence and one year's probation.

Robert B. Windum, 31, of no fixed address, was fined \$500 for receiving goods by false pretences after he wrote a \$277.34 cheque to D & D Tire Ltd., 1620 Blanshard, on an insufficient bank account.

In traffic court, Judge D. R. Campbell fined David Donald Garland, 40; of 1221 Pearce Cres., \$350 for impaired driving April 16 after finding him

ing April 16 after-finding him guilty of the charge.
Also fined for impaired driving were William Richard Dodge, 21, of 942 Dunford, \$300; and Colin James Thomson, 20, of 222 Michigan, \$50. Vernon Crompton Woodward, 59, of 200 Douglas was fined \$250 for driving with a blood \$250 for driving with a blood alcohol level exceeding .08.



SLITHERY SWALLOW seems distasteful to Fred Reid, who won a degree in aquamarine ichthyology during freshmen introduction week contest at the



University of Alberta in Edmonton, Presumably, the exercise was distasteful to the goldfish too.

Kootenay Communities 'Destroyed' by Policy

intentioned architects of a allowable cut. British Columbia forestry conservation policy inadvertently destroyed the economic base of numerous small communi-ties in the Kootenays, the sole

Dr. Peter Pearse, speaking at the conclusion of the sec-ond hearing held by his com-mission, said a concentration

in industry has eliminated many small-scale operations. He said that this pattern of development in industry had been stimulated by provincial policies to keep the forest harvest at least in step with the volume of new timber yielded by natural growth and the tenure arrangements which flowed from this sus-

tained yield policy. "It is my impression that we have experienced in this region during the past 20 or 30 years a concentration of industry," said Dr. Pearse.

"While many communities have expanded as a consequence, scores of industrial plants which provided the econities were eliminated, ope by

taken.

The signs were valued at about \$131.

Dr. Pearse said this industrial change was accompanied and helped by the evolution of policies that proved a grand

"The economic base of dozens of small communities in this area and in other parts of B.C. was eliminated," he said. "Whatever other benefits may have emerged this fits may have emerged, this communities) was not one of

achieving sustained yield was

But even though this allowed to \$1.4 million and the company brief warned that able cut has in some cases been tripled and even quadrupled in size, this extra activity has not helped save many Crestbrook will have difficulty

in providing capital necessary

alone returns to shareholders.

Lloyd said that the present

pany many ways, inflicting

the 325,000 acres taken for a wilderness conservancy in the Purcell Mountains.

He said that though the

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ning or properly compensate for roadbuilding and other

Loyd warned that his com

member of a royal commis-sion on forest resources said marks in questioning Don Loyd, executive vice-president of Crestbrook Forest Industries Ltd., of Vancouver.

The brief presented by Crestbrook was the closing submission to the Nelson hearing. Five more hearings will follow.

A key demand by Crest-A key temand by Crest-brook was for intensified harvesting in public sus-tained yield units, where cut-ting has fallen short of annual

The company asked for B.C. as co-ordinator for resource agencies, with the power to 'integrated use concept."

Dr. Pearse, who in examination of earlier witnesses had sought to discover land was a prerequisite to successful forest in B.C., examined the background of

Crestbrook. The company in 1974 provided work for 1,505 and paid out \$15.8 milion in wages and \$5.4





Herald currently involved in a labor dispute with the Interman's Union, says it intends to resume publication on a five-times-a-week basis Mon-

In early June, after amost three months without publication, the newspaper began publishing three times a week using general staff members who are not on strike.

A spokesman for the news; paper said the Herald will re-turn to the schedule it had before the strike and would to put out the paper.



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Work Plan On Welfare

SURREY (CP) - Mayor leased a nine-point plan which he says will be a make-work program for people on wel-

will submit the plan to Surrey council, the Union of British Columbia Municipalities and the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities for

His plan is a job opportuni-ties program to be sponsored by the provincial human re-sources and labor depart-

The program would supplement a municipal special project program and involve works not otherwise per-formed by local municipal work forces.

Vander Zalm said pay would be "reasonable," but lower than union rates.

His plan also proposes mu-nicipalities should have no fifare benefits or administra-

out the province with com-puter checks from office to office, more home visits to de-termine continued eligibility and residency verification and receipts required for all supplementary assistance would be established.

Landlord's Proposals Misjudged

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Commission said Friday that

proposed that increases of 28 per cent be allowed for each of the next five years.

The council's brief, however, calls for a 28-per-cent in-

each of the following three

man added that the proposed increases would be applied in

four stages during the course of each year rather than a flat increase on Jan. 1. Brewin said that he would

the proposal) is still unacceptable."



2 AIR MISHAPS For People NEAR VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER (CP) — Seven passengers and the pilot walked away after a light plane slammed into the ground 4,000 feet short of the runway Friday while attempting to land at Vancouver International Airport in Richmond.

Survivors said the twin-engined Air Commander, on a scheduled flight from Vanderhoof, lost both engines while on its final approach and crashed between the middle arm of the Fraser River and a road. The aircraft bounced to a stop about 100 yards from the

The pilot, who RCMP refused to identify, received a slight concussion and head cuts.

slight concussion and near cuts.

In Chilliwack, two light aircraft, both approaching the same runway at Chilliwack Municipal Airport crashed Friday, killing four occupants of a Cessna 182.

Police said the other plane, a Cessna 150, landed a half mile from the crash site. Its pilot, Joseph M. Arriola, was uninjured.

A pilot of one of two planes was a student pilot on his

cross-country solo flight.

Joseph Mark Arriola, 40, of North Vancouver survived the crash and his instructor, Charley Doyle, said he did so because he was a better-than-average flyer.

Seagram Closing Its B.C. Plant

VANCOUVER (CP) - The made the B.C. operation nontrikebound B.C. Distillery competitive Co., will close its operation in British Columbia, Mel Griffin, executive vice-president of

ery Co. is closing its produc-tion plant in New Westminster tion plant in New Westminster and warehouse operations in Vancouver because efforts to get striking members of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union, Local 604, to return to the bargaining table failed. He said about 140 workers would be affected.

He said in a news release poor production levels at the New Westminster plant in a time of rapidly rising costs

tract until the company first accepts a union demand for a guaranteed level of employ-DID William the Conquere

The New Westminster and

Marpole plants have been strikebound since June. The B.C. Federation of Labor

Griffin said the union has

declined to discuss a new cor

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Mayor Lum Unaware Of Highrise Proposal

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

A detailed proposal to build three highrise towers on Saanich's choice Ker property has been in the hands of the municipality's planning department for six months without Mayor Ed Lum or his council being aware of the project.

G. S. Bains, of Gordon Head Developments Ltd., proposes to build 122 suites in three towers on the nine-acre site at 2282 Arbutus Road. The land
now contains the former
country home built by city
businessman R. H. B. Kerand is in an area generally
considered to be the Uplands
of Saanich

The complex, named Arbutus Cove Gardens, has been planned by G. W. Bentham and Associates Ltd., Victoria design consultants.

Bentham plans two storey towers, each with a maximum height of 130 feet
one containing 50 suites and the other 42. The third would be nine storeys with 30 suites.

Bentham rejects the term

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structures as "stacked The highrises are "stacked" with the nine-storey and one 12-storey tower staggered with four height levels and the third tower, five.

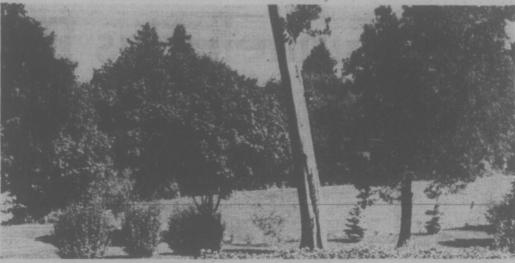
The plans call for the old Ker home to be modified at an approximate cost of \$750,000 to serve as a recreation facility for complex residents. The main floor would have a lounge, library, wo-

men's card room, men's smoker, pool table room and

For the basement: A liquoi lounge, sauna and steam room, swirl pool, swimming pool and exercise facilities. Ken Purewal, Bains' real

estate consultant, estimates the units, to be sold under Strata Title, would each cost between \$100,000 and \$200,000.

The grounds of the well-kept estate, which includes 640 feet of beach frontage on Arbutus Cove, would be completed with mini-golf putting greens, tennis courts, two-alley lawn bowling and other percention.



Ker property and view towards Haro Strait and Mount Baker in U.S.

It's standard procedure to look at the

> informally -Loney

PREVENTS

est in Neighborhood Watch as an effective means of cutting

crime. Each member of the Col-wood detachment has been in-

volved in organizing residen-tial neighborhoods by door-to-

door introductions and invita-tions to meet with 20 or more other residents for a film ex-

plaining the program, a talk on good crime prevention practices and display of quali-ty door and window locks.

proposal

"Stacked houses" proposed for site

Colwood Crime-Spy Program Grows

Times Staff

Neighborhood Watch, a police-guided citizen protection plan, is being expanded to four additional B.C. munici palities after a successful start in View Royal-Colwood four months ago.

Const. Don Alexander, RCMP community relations officer in the Colwood detachment, reports about 150 house-holds in his jurisdiction have been organized into a form of mutual protection that com-bines crime prevention and

Campbell River, Nanaimo and Kelowna, and the municipal police department in Cencommunities based on the

borhood Watch was in-troduced to Canada about two

from 18 to 2 per cent.

The program was founded in Los Angeles and the Neighborhood Watch film was produced there based on that ex-

Six Colwood neighborhoods containing at least 20 house-holds each were organized be-fore solicitation lapsed for the summer. Organization is now going into gear for the fall-winter period, said Alexander, and some 15 other neighborhoods have expressed in-

decals and bumper stickers

Hours Change For Stargazing

Saturday evening public viewing times at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain will be from 8 to 10 p.m. until will be from 8 to 10 p.m. until
the end of October. Formerly
the hours were from 9 to 11

Alexander said the criminal
"should know the neighborhood is watched and stay

.In addition the electric engraving pens with which they may inscribe so-cial security nembers or other identification on items of pertroduced to Canada about two years ago, the incidence of residential crime in some areas has dropped to nothing. It is still too early to assess the effectiveness of the Colwood program by means of statistics, but on a long-term basis Alexander points out the city of Los Angeles reduced sonal property. They are en-couraged to make a list of such items, including serial numbers in case of theft and subsequent, need to identify stolen property.

Members are not urged to take the law into their own hands, rather to offer support and co-operation to police in the prevention and investigation of crime.

Alexander said it is the intention of police to put present

tention of police to put more emphasis on their role in crime prevention rather than investigation and apprehen-sion, and Neighborhood Watch falls neatly into this frame-

however, Cotwood detacement found during May that organizing efforts were taking too large a part of a constable's day and after initial contact in future the balance of block-by-block solicitation will be done by eitigated.

be done by citizens

At neighborhood meetings police are given the "opportu-nity to discuss local problems with the people and it gives

As time goes by both crimi-nals and citizens alike should what the program.

right out of it."

cussing their plans in January with municipal planner Tom

(Loney was since fired by Saanich July 22 and assistant planner Gil Laurenson in acting planner until a replacement is appointed).

Loney.

When questioned Friday, Mayor Lum said it wasn't until July I that he heard the highrise project — which would be Saanich's first —

On that day, he said in an interview, he was told that a meeting liad been arranged at the site to enable the developr and his associates to ex-lain the project to council.

"When I heard about it from Dave Harper (amember of the planning department) I stopped right there." Lum said. "It's unfortunate that it had to get to this stage without any member of council having any knowledge of it — I'm slightly confused."

Lum said projects of such magnitude are usually

brought to him by the developer first before going to the planning department.

He was at a loss to explain why Loney had not informed him earlier of the project.

In spite of the mayor's action July 1, the developers continued to press for an onsite meeting—their last request being turned down Aug. 26 by the lands, planning and housing committee.

Aldermen at that meeting, insisting that the developer go through—normal—channels, were still unaware of the highrise proposal.

highrise proposal:

Laurenson, when asked what it was, replied he understood it was some sort of apartment project.

Queried by the mayor on Friday, Laurenson said he had not known the full extent of the project although he had wayned the developers at the one meeting he had with them that the density would be too that the density would be too

ty plan now being prepared, Lum said, is based on the con-cept of a mix of single-family

by Bairs and Purewal this week, they told the Times they had gone through the normal procedures, even to submitting four complete sets of plans to the municipality. of plans to the municipality.

Laurenson was unaware of the plans until Friday. After a search, he found one set in Loney's desk and another two sets in the hands of two other members of the department. Neither he nor Lum had seen the plans before Friday. the plans before Friday.

When contacted Friday, Loney said he had carried out

look at the proposal itself in-formally," he said, "It's been a policy for years, approved

Loney said he had cautioned the developer not to go to any great expense.

"We suggested to Bentham that we'd (the planning department) like to look at the site and, by letter, told him the size and scope was com-

School Bus Drivers

Angry at Passers

formed of the project in the initial stages, Loney said if this policy was adopted for projects this would mean a slowing dbwn of productivity. Loney also said it was dif-ficult to take the project too

for sale with Block Bros, in May at an asking price of \$1.35 million).

Purewal told the Times this was because Bains, at that time, wanted a contractor-developer to take on the proj-ect and build it along criteria set down by Bentham.

Loney said it was up to council to remedy the situa-tion so that projects like Bains' could come to their attention in the early stages.

"When you are a servant of council and a municipal em-ployee, it is your job to organize and carry out the policy set by council," Loney said. He added it was up to coun-cil, if it wanted to know of

Yarrows Worker Injured

A 23-year-old man is in fair condition in Victoria General hospital today recovering from injuries received in an industrial accident at Yarrows in Esquimalt 12:30 p.m

Blaine Cockell of 330 Beckley, a rigger's helper, tripped and fell in front of a 45-ton over-

Cockell's leg was caught under a metal guard protect-ing one of the wheels of the

broken pelvis and broken leg.

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when the red lights on a
school bus start flashing.

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are fighting mad. For years they have been reporting to

Rhythm and Blues is back again. Greater Victoria school trustee Dr. Mark Fisher will ask

the school board's curriculum committee Monday to approve use of the controversial sex and birth control manual in schools "until better publications are available."

The booklet, published under a 1973 Local Initiatives Project grant, has caused a stir among school trustees several times in the part.

publication be considered unsuitable for use in schools," and agreed to write the federal government asking for more careful evaluation of LIP, proposals before they were ap-

Rhythm and Blues "contains errors and innacuracies and is of doubtful educational value," said the board, which also objected to what it considered a flippant treatment of an im-

"Before we only reported the worst offenders," said Bob Waters, transportation supervisor for the district.

And the 10 school bus drivers in the Sooke district

"Now we're going to snow the police under with licence numbers to get them to do something. Perhaps they can put more pressure on the public to obey the laws.' Waters said the incidence of motorists ignoring the flashing lights and stop signs of **BLUES REVIEW DUE**

school buses was a perennial

"Last year there wasn't a week when we didn't get at least half a dozen reports of

Yet of all the reports, only one involving a juvenile was prosecuted. It took eight Court and the case was dence. The school bus driver

of the offending car. "It's all rather frustrating," You have to identify the driver for the charge to

current campaign is not so much to get prosecutions as it is to educate the public-

B.C. Ferries Sailings Cut

A number of B.C. Ferries and Swartz Bays will be can-celled today, Sunday and Monday, due to engine failure

on the Queen of Vancouver.

Cancelled sailings are
from Tsawwassen to Swart months before the hearing was finally held in Family p.m.; Sunday — 8 a.m. and 12 wassen; today - 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.; Sunay 10 a.m. and 2

Otherwise sailings will be every hour, starting at 7 a.m. Waters said, "Just getting the with the last run at 10 p.m

Mall Traffic Stays Closed In New Plan

Victoria city council has shelved plans to operate Gov-ernment Street and Wharf Street on a paired one-way traffic system, and Government will remain closed to through traffic even when the mall project is completed.

Public works committee chairman Ald. Mike Young confirmed Friday that city council members had agreed to the changes after viewing the traffic situation, but said the decision is no "hidebound pairing still remains as an op-

the emphasis," he said. "Instead of doing something with the option of not doing it,

we're not doing something with the option of doing it."
The one-way concept for the two streets — Government for northbound and Wharf for southbound traffic — has been an integral part of mall, traffic and associated public works planning for at least two years.

The scheme also had the

strong backing of Victoria's business community, as expressed through its voice at City Hall, the Central Busi-

But Young said the city never committed itself to the policy, and no promises were

With the three southerly blocks of the five-block-long mall project completed, a traffic deflector at the Government-Wharf intersection directs northbound traffic from James Bay and the legislative precinct along Wharf.

of the street permits access only to northbound "circulating" or local traffic

Construction of the mall is to be completed by December, and realignment and widening of Wharf is scheduled to start in January for completion by June, 1976.

one-way through traffic But council's latest decision

means the present traffic sys-tem will remain in effect, and Wharf will remain a two-way

"We are trying to cater to access to Government, but not for through traffic," young explained. "Also I am not convinced, and I believe the same goes for council, that we need to have a permanent one-way system on Wharf."

Part of the reasoning be-hind the decision, he said, was the discovery that what-ever other traffic options are available, many motorists available, many motorists will continue to use Douglas

Council's recent freeing of to open up an additional lane, banning left-turns for north-bound traffic at Fisgard and Herald and similar measures, was an acknowledgement that this use of Douglas would con-tinue, Young said.

Therefore at its meeting on Therefore at its meeting on Thursday council extended; the "temporary" Douglas traffic orders — which were to have expired Sept. 15 — for

Seafaring Fun on the Porridge Run



low

Wavesweeper alias Seewolf didn't make it here by the end of August as her owners had hoped — but skipper Jeremy Hewett did.

Hewett arrived in Victoria recently from Puerto Vallarta in Mexico, where the famous old 60-foot ketch, once a possession of the German Luftwaffe, now lies after at 8,500-mile, four-month journey from France.

Built in Hamburg, Germany, in 1937 and used first as a Luftwaffe navigational training boat and later as a plaything for Luft-waffe officers (including Hermann Goering), the Seewolf — later renamed Wavesweeper — was bought a few months ago by Seewolf Holdings Ltd. of Victoria Holdings Ltd. of Victoria.

The company — president Mike Elcock, who is athletics director at the University of Victoria, Gillie Greig, Dave Billingham, Ian MacLean and John McKeachie—commissioned Hewett to bring it over.

With a crew he affectionately refers to as "assorted rugger toughs from Canada, Scot-land and England" Jeremy set off from Port Grimaud near San Tropez in the south of France and sailed to Majorca, Gibraltar, the Canary Isles, across the Atlantic to the Bahamas and then through the Panama Canal and

Back at work now at the Bosun's Locker sailing shop on Johnson Street, Jeremy smiles and says it was "a grief-free voyage."

"The big worry on a trip like that is that the boat could be impounded for real or imaginary infringements in any of the little foreign ports we visited," he points out. "But we didn't have any trouble like that. 'The crew, of course, was wished on me,'

says Hewett wistfully. "I had no choice of crew but, although they were green, they

turned out to be great. They were strong and learned fast. Of course, that kind of voyage is not so much a sailing experience, but an existing and surviving experience.'

Some of his "rugger toughs" kidded Jeremy about his ship-board food.

"They used to joke about having porridge for breakfast, cold porridge for lunch and fried porridge for supper . . . but really we

very well."

They did run out of salt tablets, though

They did run out of salt tablets, though, and, because they perspired a lot in the hot weather. Hewett had them all drinking seawater ("half a glass in the morning and half a glass at night") by the end of the trip.

Biggest "event" of the voyage was coming through the Panama Canal, which Jeremy says is "quite something" in a small boat. Big tankers, of course, pay thousaffds of dollars but the Wavesweeper's transit fee was \$27. And while the Panamanian pilot got "as high as a kite" on the last of their cheap Barbadan rum, several local people joined the crew for the trip through the locks.

"But we didn't waste any time." says Hewett. "The project here was to get this boat wett. "The project here was to get this boat out at minimum expense. It costs about \$1,000 a month to run the boat and feed the crew

and it could have cost a lot more if we'd spent longer in ports. We averaged 2,000 miles a month and that's like crossing the Atlantic every month.' Four of the crew — John Lund, Randy Rochefort, Ian Lawson and Clive Kennedy returned to Victoria with Jeremy. But the fifth member, Sam Finlayson, will miss this coming Victoria Rugby Union season with Oak Bay Wanderers. He's staying on the boat over the winter. And Seewolf Holdings plan to run what Eleock ealls "kind of total in-



HEWETT . . . back at work

volvement charter trips out of Puerto Vallarvoivement charter trips out of ruerts varianta, by flying people down from here.

"Anyone waiting a holiday where they'll be waited on hand and foot wouldn't like it, though," says Mike. "Anyone going on our

charters might have to do a bit of sailing and even cook now and then." Next spring, Elcock plans to bring Wave-sweeper up here for chartering in nearby



LARRY McNABB

Ginnell Has Reason for Big Pass ing days in the Western and American Hockey Leagues, will retain coaching duties at Nanaimo. McNabb took over

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff
Victoria Cougars' managercoach Pat Ginnell tied up several loose ends Friday but left
a verbal one undone. It will
be up to Jeff McDill to add
the finishing touch

the finishing touch.
"If McDill stays healthy," well wind up as one of the top five draft picks in Cenada next year."

Which, in part, explains why Victoria's Western Canada Hockey League team made the big pass for McDill.

Solidly built (five-foot-11 and 185 pounds), McDill was obtained from Flin Flon missed amost two cause of a knee injure and 185 pounds), McDill was obtained from Flin Flon pect from McDill?

Bombers in exchange for defenceman Gord Genereux, another player to be named later, and an undisclosed amount of cash.

In addition, Flin Flon will retain the major portion of any draft money made available if McDill turns pro.

Last season, Ginnell offered Flin Flon four players in exchange for McDill, but was turned down.

A winger, McDill played in

A winger, McDill-played in only 46 games but scored 24 goals and 44 assists. He missed almost two months because of a knee injury.

And what does Ginnell except from McDill 2

"At least 50 goals,"
The Cougars will have only five forwards definitely returning, and McDill's acquisition is expected to make up for some of the graduating so scoring power, especially through the departure of centre Mel Bridgman.

But McDill wasn't the only new man to line up with the

trainer" who was with Bran-don Wheat Kings last season, will tend to Victoria's aches-and bruises this year. new man to line up with the Richard Dutka of Nanaimo Richard Dutka of Nanaimo has been retained as coach of Nanaimo Buccaneers, the Clippers' farm team in the North Island Junior "B"

Cougar team.

Ginnell also introduced the new coach of the affiliate Nanaimo Clippers of the B.C.

Junior League and annual. Junior League and announced the appointment of a new

League.
Finally, and adding more stability to the Nanaimo operation, Ginnell revealed Larry McNabb, an aggressive defenceman in his play-

publicity and promotion for the Clippers. Cougars will start training the team at the end of last Monday at the Juan de Fuca Arena. The team will go to work from the outset. They'll

turning forwards provide Gin-nell with a nucleus of an at-tack, the Victoria coach made tending will be the object of his pre-season concentration. Cougars will have several

work from the outset. They'll scrimmage on the first day and Ginnell expects to cut the 70-plus camp down to about 50 before their first exhibition.

The team will play its first exhibition only five days later, meeting 'Kamloops Chiefs in the interior city Sept. 12 and 13. The Cougars McKerrow of Lake Cowichan, also will play four games against New Westminster tending will be the object of his pre-season concentration. Cougars will have several net-minders on hand, but Gimel tags six as "leading camidates". The six are holdovers Dan 'Rogers and Jerry Simpson and newcomers Steve Amiss of Quesnel, John McKerrow of Lake Cowichan, andy Mendall of UBC and Ken Schoefield of Calgary. overs Dan Rogers and Jerry. Simpson and newcomers Steve Amiss of Quesnel, John McKerrow of Lake Cowichan, Andy Mendall of UBC and Ken Schoefield of Calgary.



JEFF MeDILL

"I didn't think Gene was ever going to run out of players," said Pittsburgh manager Danny Murtaugh. "How many did he use? (21). I used 19, that's all I had."

It didn't take much mana-

gerial genius to push the Expos' winning run across in the 10th inning of the first game. Pittsburgh reliever Kent Tekulve surrendered

four walks, two intentional, and with only four bases, the last one meant victory for the

Pete Rose reached a mile-stong and Cesar Geronimo got a lot of mileage out of a ground single as the Reds took another step toward the

division flag. Any combina-tion of Cincinntti victories and Los Angeles losses adding

to four will end one of base-ball's most lopsided races.

Rose, appearing in his 2,000th game, slammed a two-

run homer and Geronimo legged out a single to deep

short that glanced from third baseman Bruce Miller to shortstop Johnnie Lemaster,

winning run was crossing the

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City Getting Better Than it Deserves

Speaking of being No. 1, Victoria has done better than all right and better than most already this year, or hadn't you noticed, especially all ye of little faith. You may be getting much better than you deserve.

Let's start at the beginning, it's so much simpler that way. And the Victoria Scorpions were the first to do it up proud by winning the Dogwood Senior Men's Basketball League championship.

As part of that parcel, Victoria's Bob Burrows took the league scoring championship and was also selected as the league's most valuable player.

Then came the Victoria Cougars of the Western Canada Junior Hockey League; and they certainly arrived with a bang! They not only won the western division of the league but they too displayed the league scoring champion. He was Mel Bridgman. And to confirm the fact when the National Hockey League clubs got around to selecting their No. 1 draft choice, who did they pick?

None other than Bridgman and to which team did he go? To the best, the Stanley Cup champions, of course, the Philadelphia Flyers.

In soccer there was much wailing and gnashing of teeth last fall over the treatment accorded London Boxing Club and Gorge Molson, being shunted off to a siding known as the Island League as it were. But what happened? London Boxing Club aboved a specific what happened? ing Club showed complete disdain for this slur by the B.C. Soccer Commission and promptly won the B.C. championship. They followed with the national title. What else?

* * *

This was a first-ever for the city and now perhaps soccer fans, particularly the ones disguised as empty seats, will show a little more appreciation for the brand of soccer they have been accustomed to. This was no ho-hum feat, believe

And neither was that effort last weekend in Oshawa by Victoria Bate. Much has been written and other praise ten-dered about Bate's victory, but few probably realize the end result — that Victoria today ranks as the representative city of the defending nation in the world championship which will be played in New Zealand in Janúary.

Richmond Hill Dynes of Toronto won the championship

kichmond Hill Dynes of Toronto won the championship three years ago at Manila when Bob Domik, the same left-handed pitcher who was selected to the all-star team at last week's nationals, wor the final and deciding game, 1-0, giving Canada the championship. So that puts Bates front and centre in the eyes of the nation and ready to, and capable of, in this book, defending the title which is a signal honor indeed.

Until this week, too, there was the chance that th other national titles could come our way - and all in

But alas, such was not to be. Both the Shamrocks, in the Western Lacrosse Association, and McDonalds, in the West-ern Canada Junior, were eliminated in playoff finals, narrowly, especially McDonalds, and that's as close as you can get without winning. Now city title hopes rest with Esquimalt in the Canadian junior "B" final.

Esquimalt Hygrade proved the best in the province in a jumor girls fastball playoff and got to the nationals, so who says we're not on a par with the rest of the country? And this doesn't include a number of individual highs in performance either — the Debbie Brills, the Murray Keatings, Joyce Yakubowich, the Barlow sisters, Jermifer Bland and that young gymnast, par excellence, Philip Delesalle. They are just a few.

for the No. 1 fan rating by the Cougars last spring, motor-sport is still one of the best draws in town week in and week out. Promoter Reg Midgley has seen to that each and every year. This season, for instance, he went to great expense to bring in Rodger Ward, the former Indy 500 winner. and if that wasn't classed under the heading of reaching for the top, now he's gone one better; he's got Bobby Allison here on Saturday and if you're a sports fan and have never heard of Allison then you haven't been watching your TV set

As a promotion this beats Bobby Riggs and World Team Tennis, et al. But then this has come to be expected. It's Midgley's trademark. There should be more like him. And many could learn from him.

Canadians Slick

(CP) — The Canadian wo- 1. The Netherlands and the men's field hockey team United States tied 0-0 but the blanked Zambia 4-0 in the consolation section of the world field hockey cham
Online States thed 0-0 but the Dutch girls won on penalties, while Wales and Belgium tied 0-0 with Wales winning on pionships Friday.

Meeker, former National

Hockey League star turned television analyst, was reply-

television analyst, was replying to a question about the Philadelphia Flyers coach's "Russian System."

Speaking at Trinity College School, where he announced School, where he announced School to a question about the Play like the Russians, "Meeker said. "Shero hasn't even studied the Russian system, and I've told him so to his face.

When asked about violence in minor hockey, and the McMurrtry report, Meeker said the report was "all the report was commissioned by the Ontario"

Flyers' Coach 'Con Artist'

next year, Meeker said the Meeker added. "Shero is a

Flyers are the team least ca- great coach. But what he does

pable of playing the Soviet is get a bunch of millionaires Union style in the entire National Hockey League. is get a bunch of millionaires to play like orphans — he makes them hungry.



Cardinals' catcher Ted Simmons to block Felix Millan of New York Mets at home plate in National Baseball

League game at New York Friday. Millan attempted to score from first base but became third out in first inning. New York won 5-2

tia 15-4, with Ron Martinello and Mark McQueen each

scoring three goals to lead the

quimalt Juniors and Alberta saw ties of 4-4 after first

period play and 6-6 after 40 minutes. B.C. took the match

9-8 after Rick LaPointe, signed by Detroit Red Wings

instry and John Entzminge Wayne Lamoreoux had three for Alberta.

Jim Fisher made 39 saves

for the B.C. club while Doug Noble blocked 36 shots for Al-

third place winner.

the National Hockey

Esquimalt One Win From Junior Crown

tario and British Columbia both claimed victories Friday night in Canadian Junior B

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Nine-Goal Scorer

SPORTS MENU

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Dave Schultz, who holds National Hockey League record for most penalty minutes in one season, says he has signed a multi-year contract with Philadelphia Flyers, the

tanley Cup champions the last two years. said this week he has signed a contract with the

6:30 p.m. — Time trials for Can-ada 200 open super-stock competi-tion, Western Speedway, CRICKET

1:30 p.m. — District Association Oak Bay vs. Incogs, Windsor Park.

FOOTBALL SUNDAY

11 a.m. and 1 p.m.—Vancouver
sland Bentam League, Oak Bay
Invaders vs. Cowichan, Duncan;
saanich Vampires vs. Saanich Hornets, Ceder Hill Park.
6 p.m. — Big Four League, Viclorie Dolphins vs. North Shore Cousolved Athletic Park.
2 p. Cowichan vs. Saanich
dan League, Cowichan vs. Saanich

Worth \$350,000

estimated the pact was worth at least \$350,000.

Last season, Schultz had nine goals and 17 assists for 26 points along with a record

Hornets, Duncan.

CRICKET

1:30 p.m. — District Association.
Cowichan vs. Castaways, Shawnigan Lake.
SOCCER
2:15

SOCCER
2:15 p.m. — Island League,
McGavin Cup match, Gorge Molsons vs. Cosmopolitan Royals, Heywood Avenue Park
BICYCLE RACING
10 a.m. — Victoria Wheelers "B"
race, start at Happy Valley—Latoria corner,
MONDAY
FOOTBALL
7:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island

7:30 p.m. Vancouver Island Canadian League, Saanich Vam-pires vs. Farmer Construction, Royal Athletic Park.

violence in minor hockey.

He said there is nothing wrong with grown men having a good fight after sticks and

gloves are dropped. But what does cause violence in minor

hockey are parents.

and leave the game,

League, scored the winning goal with seven minutes left Steve Buckley scored three times to pace Esquimalt with the other goals. coming from Scott Browning, Kevin Ken-

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP)best-of-seven National Lacrosse League semi-final series against Long Island Tomahawks Friday with a 10-8 win before 4095 fans.

In other games, Rick La Joie scored seven goals for Manitoba in a 27-6 win over mate Sid McNabb scored six. Quebec beat Saskatchewan

The series now is tied at one game each, after Long Island won the first match 13-9 Wednesday. The teams travel to Observe the Series of the S 16-12 and will meet Alberta today. The winner of that game will play the victor of today's Manitoba-Nova Scotia match in the bronze medal the third and fourth games. Sunday to determine

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League games, Detroit Tigers bombed Cleveland Indians 11-2; Chicago White Sox checked Minnesota Twins 3-2; Kansas City Royals beat Cali-

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tration session from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at the new Es-

p.m. Monday at the new Esquimalt Recreation Centre on Fraser Street. A second registration will be held on the first night of skating in Esquimalt Sports Centre, Sept. 15. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Jim Shields at 477.4455.

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Diego Padres 2-1.

Pete Broberg pitched a sixhitter to lead Milwaukee
Brewers to a 6-2 win over
Boston Red Sox in the American League. The victory
slowed Boston's pennant
express, cutting the Red Sox
lead over Baltimore Orioles to Vail used to be the property of St. Louis Cardinals while Philadelphia Phillies used to sign Thornton's National sigh informations National League baseball pay cheques. But after five years with those organizations, Vail and Thornton were sent packing. 6½ games in the AL East. The Orioles cut into Boston's big lead by taking a double-header from New York Yan-kees, 5-4 and 2-1. Their services were no longer

ton got opportunities to say "I told you so" to their old employers and they spoke loudly vith their bats.

Vail had a two-run homer

and an RBI single in leading the Mets over the Cardinals 5-2 and Thornton smashed a three-run homer in the Cubs' 4-3 first-game victory over the Phillies. Philadelphia won the second game 6-2

Phillies. Philadelphia won the second game 6-3.
Elsewhere in the National League East, Pittsburgh Pirates split a twi-night double header with Montreal Expos, losing the opener 4-3 in 10 innings but winning the second game 5-2. The Pirates now lead the Phillies by five games and the Mets and Cardinals by 5½ games in the NL. linals by 51/2 games in the NL

In the NL West, Cincinnati Reds beat San Francisco Giants 43 and lowered their games: Los Angeles Dodgers trimmed Atlanta Braves 5-2,

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leader for Quebec with three goals and an assist; while Jimmy Higgs scored twice and assisted on another.

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Quest for Queen To Replace King

There will never be another Billie Jean King. Her flair and fortitude have made her a tennis force that won't

top-seeded Chris Evert and No. 4 Evonne Goolagong is considered the test to tell who considered the test to tell who will pick up the mantle Mrs. King, last year's winner, discarded at age 31 after winning Wimbledon six times and Forest Hills four—the two tournaments that make



CHRIS EVERT



EVONNE GOOLAGONG

Mann Leads Pack

DALLAS (AP) Carol Mann used a red-hot putter to fashion a five-under-par 67 and grab a two-shot lead Friday in the first round of the \$46,000 Dallas Civitan Wo-

men's Open. Miss Mann, winner of three tournaments on the 1975 Ladies' PGA tour, used only 28 putts and hit 15 greens to wrest the lead from three ear-lier finishers who posted

Grouped in a tie for second are Joyce Kazmierski, Betsy Cullen and Sandra Spuzich.

Seven players are bunched at 70 and 11 at 71.

With titles at Medinah, Columbus and Philadelphia under her belt, Miss Mann is fifth on the LPGA money list with \$44,985.

Miller, Graham Join U.S. World Cup Team

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) Dec. 3-7 on the Navatanee - Johnny Miller, professional Golf Course.

A rule of the Tournament golf's leading money winner champion Lou Graham will represent the United States in the 23rd annual World Cup, it the 23rd annual World Cup, it represent the United States. was announced Friday.

goir s leading money winner in 1974, and 1975 U.S. Open harming the pro-fessional Golf Association pro-

However, Jack Nicklaus, winner of the 1975 PGA and Fifty nations will compete seven times a member of U.S. for the championship which will be contested in Bangkok due to previous commitments.

the tremendous depth of tal-ent, is more tentative.

In today's semi-finals, de-fending-champion Jimmy Connors is favored over fifthseeded Bjorn Borg, but it is a toss-up between Spain's Man-uel orantes, seeded third, and Argentina's Guillermo Vilas,

Miss Evert, who for three years was America's teen-age princess in tennis shoes, at age 20 has a slight edge over an older but more erratic Miss Goolagong.

In Evert-Goolagong career In Evert-Goolagong career meetings, Chris leads Evonne 11-9. Their first meeting was in the 1972 Wimbledon semi-finals when Miss Goolagong won in three sets. In the semi-finals here dast year, Evonne prevailed over Chris 660, 6-3, 6-3 in a two-day rain-delayed thriller.

chiri sev, 5-3, 6-3 in a two-day rain-delayed thriller.

But both of those big ones were on grass. Now they are playing on clay, and Miss Evert whipped Miss Goo-lagong on the powdery stuff 6-1, 6-1 in Florida earlier this

In adition, Miss Evert has not lost a match, or tour-nament, on clay in more than two years, when Miss Goo-lagong beat her 6-2, 7-5 in Cincinnati. Going into today's final, Miss Evert has won 16 tournaments and 83 matches

on clay.

'Her latest triumph was Friday when she eliminated her doubles partner, Martina Navratilova, 6-4, 6-4 after the third-seeded Czechoslovakian was rattled by a questionable line call when she led 4-3 in the second set. The call was not reversed even though the linesman walked over to look at the mark left by the ball. it the mark left by the ball.

In the other women's semi-final, Miss Goolagong, the 24-year-old Australian, struggled year-old Australian, struggled to a 7-5 first-set victory over former champion Virginia Wade and then cruised past the No. 2 seeded from Britain

6-1 in the second. When Chris was asked why she didn't play a let on the controversial call against the 18-year-old Czech, she re-plied:" I didn't see the mark. Martina is very honest, but didn't see it. If I had, I would have. Otherwise, I would have

"I told Martina afterwards that that's the best she could have done is have her (the linesman) look at the mark. There are no bad feelings between is."

American yacht Courageous beat the Australian yacht

Southern Cross 4-0 in a best-

The New York Yacht Club

said that under the terms of its acceptance, the D'Hyeres



MAJOR WINNERS in 15th annual Vancouver Island Senior Ladies' Golf Association tournament at Uplands Friday were, from left, Gert Pumfrey of Gorge Vale, Mary McAra of Cowichan and Blanche McCallum of Colwood. (Times photo by John Mc-

\$17,000 on the tour, carded lipped the cup and trickled 14

226-yard par 3, his tee shot Knudson had 77-72-149.

NO SLUMP FOR JOHN IN SOUTHERN OPEN

134 along with Hubert Green, birdies.

Defending champion Forrest Fezler had a 71 for a

the cut for the final 36 holes.

said the smiling Schroeder,

his five birdies, four of which

came on the closing nine and included a near hole-in-one.

On the third from last hole, a

NATIONAL LEAGUE

who had a 66.

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) -John Schroeder, apparently out of his season-long slump, McLendon managed a 69 for continued his birdie binge Fria two-stroke lead after the second round of the \$100,000 Southern Open golf tour-nament with a nine-under-par

Schroeder, son of former tennis star Ted Schroeder, deadlock with Mac McLendon with a blazing finish over the 6,971-yard, par-70 Green Island Country Club course, carding three consecutive bir-

Rookie Alan Tapie was next at 133 after a 66 over the hilly, narrow course. Tapie, a 26-year-old new-

comer from Newport Beach, Calif., who has earned about

PITCHER PURCHASED

among its representative and Montague has been purchased other challengers from Bri- on waivers from Montreal other challengers from Britain, Australia and Sweden. tain, Australia and Sweden.
The winner of the eliminations will race against the American defender. The U.S. has defended the cup 22 times since the 1851 inaugural race.

Expos by Philadelphia Philies of baseball's National League. Montague, 27, began the season at Montreal, where he posted a 0-1 record and a 5.50 ERA.

New Threat in Cup Race

Baron Marcel Bich of France, who twice previously spon-Club announced Friday. who twice previously spon-

sored unsuccessful chal-lengers for the America's lost since the first race in the Cup, has been accepted as a challenger for the 1977 edition

The United States has never lost since the first race in the series was won by the yacht America in 1851. The last de-

VANCOUVER DATE FOR SANDY HAWLEY

Jockey Sandy Hawley, one of the most accomplished riders in North America, will demonstrate his talents at Exhibition Park in Vancouver Monday night.

Hawley is being brought west from Toronto by the B.C.
Jockey Club ond will accept several mounts.

He was the leading rider in North America in 1970, 1972
and 1973 and was the first rider to amass more than 500 winners in one season. That was in 1973 when he had 515.

He was also the leading rider earlier this year at Hollywood Park where he had 118 winners.

wood Park where he had 118 winners.

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Fourth Race — Claiming, \$1950.
hree and four-year-olds, \$ix and a half furlongs.
Morel: Moneta — \$48.60 \$21.80 \$8,70 Misty Note (Smith) \$48.60 \$21.80 \$8,70 Misty Note (Smith) \$2.00 Also ran: J. B.'s Purchase. Safty Tom. Swift Irish, Jay R. Bee. Mickey Finn, Hard To Believe. Evan W. Time: 1:19 4-5. Exactor prid \$234.00.

Sixth Race — Claiming, \$3000. three-year-olds, one and one-six-teenth miles. Recal Return (Johnson) 16.20 \$6.30, \$5.20. kims Shadow (Maese) 1.0 2.30. Also ran: Arnak, Tafi Squaw,

Face The Wind, Minstrel Music, Xingu, Swift Peggy, Its Gonna Be Close. Time: 1:45 4-5. Exactor paid \$62.10.

Seventh Race — Allowance, 53950, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles. Lannys Sister (Maese) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$3.90 Mottlet Moon (J. Arnold) 10.20 5.30 Sallors Jewel (Walker) 6.60 Also ran: Selarious, Natural Life, Ballycraigy, Bancers Talent. Time: 1:45 4-5.

Ninth Race — Allowance, \$5000, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlous. Charlescrest (Johnson) \$6.70 \$7.80 \$2.30 \$0.00 \$7.00

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'49ers Release Veteran Kicker

49ers after clearing waivers.

year-old veteran apparently left the team's place-kicking job to rookie Steve Mike-Mayer from Maryland. Gossett was placed on waiv

RECEIVES INVITATION LAUREL, Md. (AP) - Dah-

Nelson Bunker Hunt's champion mare, has been invited to the 24th Washington D.C., International Nov. 8. a

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. ers earlier in the week, but it (AP) — Place-kicker Bruce
Gossett, seventh highest
scorer in National Football
League history, was released
Friday by San Francisco

Application of the Sealine and the Sealine of the Sea

The departure of the 33- points in his 11-year NFL ca-ear-old veteran apparently reer which began in 1964 with

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inches away. He then closed

out the round with two more

earned any money since mid-

May, returned to the tour three weeks ago after a six-week layoff. He failed to make the cut in his two pre-

vious starts and had to survive a playoff to qualify here.

Brandon, and Toronto's George Knudson both missed

the 144 cut-off figure. Halldor son shot 80-70—155 while

Both Dan Haldorson of

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ROYALS GET SADECKI ATLANTA (AP) — Atlan-Braves of the National Baseball League have traded lefthanded pitcher Ray Sadecki to Kansas City Royals.



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Pumfrey Tops Women's Golf

finish eight strokes ahead of Colwood. Lee Budden of Cowichan, emerged as a double winner Friday in the 15th annual Vancouver Island Senior Ladwith a 91, was runner-up to Mrs. Pumfrey. Mary McAra of Cowichan ies' Golf Association tournament at Uplands. Mary McAra of Cowichan captured low net honors with a 75, relying on a countback to break a tie with Marg Harris of Colwood.

Blanche McCallum of Colwood posted a net 76 to win the grandmothers' event. Eve Margerison of Colwood finished second with 78.

Mrs. Pumfrey posted a 90 to successfully defend the low gross trophy and share in Gorge Vale's team triumph. The three-member Gorge

Ken Sparks Raider Win

DALLAS (AP) - Oakland's poised Ken Stabler blitzed Dallas with two touchdown passes in a three-minute sna of the second quarter and the unbeaten Raiders smothered the awe-struck Dallas Cowboys 31-20 in the only National Football League exhibition game Friday night.

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Proper Storage of Vegetables Vital to Retaining Food Value

home gardener is to produce nutritious vegetables and use them at the peak of perfection. The second objective is to take those which cannot be left in the ground and store they were originally grown.

Research has shown that vi-tamins are rapidly lost when roots are lifted and plant parts harvested. The essential vitamin C, the most fleeting of all vitamins, can drop 50 per cent in some vegetables within a few hours of harvesting, and reach zero after a

Canning certain vegetables

WORK FOR WEEK

By JACK BEASTALL

In gardens near salt water, yet sheltered from winter gales, sow hardy annuals: alyssum, larkspur, clarkia, nigella, scabious.

Pick apples as they become

Onions, shallots and garlic should be lifted and dried if

not already done.
No fertilizer for any plants which are to remain outdoors throughout winter; especially, this applies to shrubs and

need one more soaking for these tubers grow in cool weather and are used from

seeds may also need light wa-fering to aid growth if show-ers are not frequent enough. Start new compost heap with all discarded plant mate-rial. The Compost Guide cost-ing 10 cents, from Recycling Depot next time you are there, will save you dollars and earn more in improved

Road campers of the West,

harried from scruffy campsite

to scruffy campsite may at

last have their nirvana.

is one method of preserving essential food elements. Quick freezing is a modern technique, but no figures are available on the value of the produce when removed from such a test because the food "spoil". Storage is another method, but ideal conditions of temperature and humidity are essential to keep nutrition

In the modern home with

losses to a minimum. While vitamins are lost even under the best conditions of storage, minerals and protein are retained, and rough-age often increased as the the lost vitamins can be ob-

But storage in the modern home is far more difficult than producing good vegeta-

Today's architects live in the distant future, providing us with amenities we are not yet prepared to use and, judging from the size of kitchens

ging from the size of kitchens and storage places for food, assume we have reached the age of sustenance by pills.

Floor cabinets, which provided the coolest storage place in a kitchen, are now replaced with built-in sinks, garbage disposal units elecgarbage disposal units, electric ranges, high, and low ovens, refrigerators, and even the home laundry. Food storage is relegated to ceiling cabinets where temperatures are 30 degs. C. higher.
The ideal vegetable storage

place under the front entrance steps has been eliminated through the use of modern construction materials and methods. Nothing has been designed to take its place.

Question an architect on this problem and he is momentarily lost for an answer. But he soon regains his aplomb and states that it is unnecessary because "every-body has a freezer".

Everyone does not own a freezer. Although statistics may show that a high percentage within a given income bracket have freezers, there

So, the biggest problem for the gardener with a modern home is to find, or improvise,

refreshing stopping place.
It is prohably unique.

vegetables can be stored with some hope of retaining at least some of their original

food values.

Temperature and relative percentage of moisture in an air mass at a given tempera-ture (abbreviated to RH), determine how long any vegeta-ble can be stored, and all types of vegetables cannot be

central heating and heated rooms in the basement, wall-to-wall carpeting, heavy win-dow drapes, and padded furni-ture, the RH is often far age often increased as the fibres harden. These alone are valuable to health, and growth, and quite unsuited for vegetable storage. Tempera-tures are almost equal throughout the structure, the

> Root and leaf vegetables store best at a little above freezing, that is from 1 to 5 degs, C, with a RH of 60 to 75%. Since a RH this high causes water to condense on windows, it is not found inside a house, but it is present in storage sheds and unheated greenhouses.

> An alternative is to store root crops in containers of sand to prevent dry air from drawing moisture and nutrients from the cells. Two inches of dry sand is placed in the bottom of a box, a layer of carrots (for example) is spaced on top of the sand and covered with another inch of sand. This is repeated, and the top layer sealed with two inches of sand. The roots

must not touch.

The container is then stored in a cool place preferably at a steady temperature of 5 degs.

cannot be stored in sand. Lettuce and cabbage can be pulled with roots attached and al weeks. An alternative is an enclosure around a basement window that can remain open.

Onions and potatoes store at 5 degs. C. and RH o f50%. Both need free circulation of bags. Potatoes must be in

There are tastefully-designed cedar, glass and shake buildings that house a

ter with sky to infinity in all

scent of haying miles to the

Transport trucks and

circulation. Never use plastic bags for storing vegetables. Sunripened vegetable fruits (tomatoes, squash and related cucurbits) require higher

cucurbits) require higher temperature and drier air Tomato plants with green fruit can be lifted with roots and hung upside-down in a 10

Ripe tomatoes will store for a brief period well spaced on shelves at 10 degs. C. No toto pale yellow before it is re moved from the plant.

Squash and related cucui bits store, well spaced, on shelves in conditions the same as tomatoes, and will tolerate

SCHEDULES Apples and pears require 1 to 5 degs. C. and 75% P.HS. Apples must be allowed to "sweat" for 3 to 5 days before being packed in containers. **JAZZMEN** Pears are stored as picked at same temperature but 50% RH, always in a single layer Evans is being brought here by the Victoria Jazz Society and will appear at Harpo's. Featured with his group is the great contra-bass player, Eddie Gomez.

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mas.

No vegetable or fruit will store for long that has been carelessly handled. Handle each one as if it were the only

bles were timed for use dur-ing September and October. They are left in the soil and used as needed.

Leeks, sprouts, fall cab-bage, winter cabbage, pars-nips, Jerusalem artichokes and kale are crops gathered as needed over late fall and Crops that do not deteriorate when left in the soil can

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steps to prevent second reading of proposed human rights beliegislation in Parliament.

Delegates agreed to ask Justice Minister Otto Lang to delay any further steps to ward implementation of the bill until each council had an opportunity to study it is bead of a household. opportunity to study it in depth and make known areas which they feel need strengthening and those which should

Laura Sabia, Ontario council chairman, said the proposed bill is a "mockery" and councils must act to prevent it being approved.

"It is discriminatory as it is now and I don't think we should allow it to be presented for second reading," Mrs. Sabia said.

Delegates agreed to try and meet Lang to discuss their concern about what they feel are discriminatory aspects of the proposed Human Rights Bill and, at the same time, decided to try and meet Fi-nance Minister John Turner discuss similar discrimi-tion aspects of the Income

As the two-day conference ended, delegates also decided to trige their respective education ministers to establish and adhere to sex role bias guidelines for use by publishers in the production of texts require for use in elementary. require for use in elementary and secondary schools.

In addition, delegates recommended that in the accre-

ommended that in the accre-ditation of teachers and school counsellors, a mini-mum of half a semester course in women's studies be mandatory before a teaching centificate is issued.

Delegates agreed to study a

name and countless others with people such as Miles Davis and John Coltrane. He has won the Down Beat Critics' poll five times and, to date, five Grammy Awards plus numerous international awards of taking future action.

Delegates were told there

was no easy or immediate so lution to accomplishing re-form in family law but asarred at Harpo's, 15 Bastion quare.

DeJohnette is a classically rained pianist who taught inself the drums. He has corred with many law but assuable to study existing laws may prove beneficial.

The conference supported the principles of legal equality

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Bill, Catch Both

By ROB BULL Times Quebec Bureau

MONTREAL - It took a long time for hundreds of people here to realize but Quebec's language law, Bill 22, has its Catch 22.

The result has been a rising storm of protest from new-Canadian parents in the volatile north-end suburb of Saint

They made certain their children satisfied one of the requirements of the law, an ability to understand English, only to find that because of a basically racist quota est-tablished by the Quebec government on the growth of the English school system their children would still have to go

The quota is the catch and the man who is responsible for it is now Quebec's Educa-tion Minister, Jerome Cho-quette, the man who has remarked that the Canadian majority has no rights in Quebec, only privileges, aside from those rights specifically recognized by the language

One of those rights allows all bona fide English-Canadians, that is those whose first language learned and still understood is English, to have their children educated in their own lan-

guage. by Statistics Canada.

While francophones, those who speak French, and allo-phones, those who speak neither of Canada's official lanto the English school system, that system would not be allowed to grow at the expense of the French-language school

Now if it is accepted, as the federal Liberal, Progressive Conservative, and New Democrat parties believe that Canada's two major cultural groups should have equal rights and status in their relarights and status in their relations with the federal government and if it is further accepted, as the Quebec Liberal Party, the Union Nationale and the Parti Quebecois agree, that Quebec should be as French as other privinces are English, then the status granted English-Quebecers is much more generous than that granted for example Franco-Manitobans.

British Columbia does not

British Columbia does not even allow the existence of a public French-language school

Quebec politicians see themselves as being relatively

Partly because of the va-guaries of the law and some of its inherent contradictions as well as the scope given to local school boards there have been relatively few regions where incidents have oc-

But trouble did break out on one of those demographic frontier areas of Montreal Island, Saint Leonard, where new-Canadians, many of Italian descent, are expanding into an area which French-Canadians have marked out as their own.

The Roman Catholic school board in Saint Leonard is the Commission Scolaire Jerome-Le Royer. About 400 children, whose new-Canadian parents wanted them educated in the language of the Canadian majority, passed tests showing they had a sufficient knowledge of English to be educated in that language.

Because of the quota established on the limit to growth of the board's Englishlanguage schools, however, board administrators decided there was room for only 74 new Canadians in the separate, English-language school system.

partment looked into the situation and found room for another 201. That leaves 125 who, as far as the education department is concerned, will have to go to French-language

schools. said in an interview Thurs-day, "Everyone seems to be surprised that the bill has had a concrete effect. A good number of immigrant chil-dren will have to be integrated into the French-language school system but that's exactly what the bill is designed

to achieve."

He suggested there was little the new Canadians of Saint Leonard could do if they re-fused to accept the basic fact that Quebec must remain French-speaking and that newcomers must join the French-speaking Quebec com-

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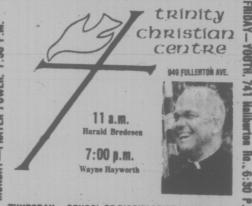
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God's Word

STARTING TOMORROW, AN EXCITING FALL PROGRAM, New Scripture Studies for All Ages. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL—9:45 a.m. 11 A.M. PASTOR PAUL HAWKES Teaching Communion Service

7 P.M.-**PASTOR HAWKES Preaches** ANY WORD FROM THE LORD?" -special feature-

Slide presentation of the New Western Pentecostal Bible College Campus with MEL OLSON

Guest Vocalist: MISS SYLVIA PITTS -Next Friday at 7:30 p.m.-REV. WALTER DAY of "Christ to the

Communist World", special music by "SATISFACTION" from Vancouver

Pastors: Paul Hawkes; Colin R. Wellard; Bill Hale

Backer of Women Priests **Opposes Their Ordination**

Creighton of the diocese of Washington, a strong supporter of priesthood for women, said he will not recognize the ordination of four women this weekend because it would damage

Creighton told a meeting of the dioceses executive council that the scheduled ordination would set back the drive for ordination of Episcopal women when the matter comes before the church's general convention in Minneapolis in 1976.

"I feel much less optimistic about it passing in general convention than I did in June," Creighton told the executive

'My own reaction to the proposed service," Creighton said, "is one of extreme sadness rather than enger. I can sympathize with the impatience of the women involved and agree with them that in our time in history, to discriminate against women in the ministry is immoral. 'I am saddened, however, that because such an extreme-

not be recognized by the church, their action can only be damaging to their future careers."

The council backed Creighton's request to both boyott the service and not to recognize tht ordinations as valid.

Five women deacons, three of them from Creighton's ocese, announced their intention to be ordained in a service to be performed this Sunday by the Rt. Rev. George W. Bar-rett, retired bishop of Rochester, N.Y. Last week, one of the five, the Rev. Phyllis Edwards, Evanston, Ill., said she will not participate in the service.

Shortly after the womth announced they intended to be the second group of women to seek Episcopal priesthood, Creighton issued a statement while vacationing in Maine refusing permission for Barrett to come into the diocese and

perform the service. Description contends that because Barrett does not have his permission to perform the service the ordinations will not

Scottish. Minister To Speak

Guest speaker at the. 11 a.m. service at Metropolitan United Church this Sunday will be the Scottish minister

Stanley Pritchard.

The topic of Prichard's sermon will be "Matter of Concern" which deals with how people have overcome "seem

people have overcome "seem-ingly incredible disabilities".

Pritchard, who was in charge of religious broadcast-ing and appeals with the B.B.C. for 30 years, will be re-turning at the end of this month to Glasgow where he is minister of the Stance Maminister of the Stevenson Me-

City Jews Celebrate New Year

Some 180 Greater Victoria Jews are this weekend cele-brating Rosh Hashanah, the

The two-day celebration began at sundown Friday with a ritual service and tonight's service by Rabbi Daniel Siegel, of the Congregation Temple Emmanuel, 1461 Blan-hard, will be marked with shard, will be marked with the traditional blowing of the

used to gather a congregation

Rituals of the new year include the eating of apples and honey: apples to signify the tartness of the year past, the honey to indicate the sweetness of the new year to

Kippur follows 10 days after Rosh Hashanah.

Saanich Community Church

10 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP

You are Welcome Pastor G. L. Braun 477-6111

10:30 a.m. "RALLY DAY SERVICE"

Everyone Welcome

NAZARENE

Sunday Services; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. orning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m.

10 a.m. at Colwood 1945 Sooke Rd.

Christian Reformed
Agnes and Glanford

at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. dinister: Rev. P. W. DeB

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"DEVELOPMENT

OF RELIGION"

Thursday, Sept. 11th HOLYROOD HOUSE 8 P.M.

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duct a one-day fast on Yom Kippur, the day the Lord de-cides whether he will inscribe

Sting of Arabs' Boycott By BERNARD D. NOSSITER ternational Investment Co. Li- can mobilize. Arab states col-

Jewish Banks Still Suffer

LONDON (WP) - Europe's three great Jewish banks Rothschild, Warburg and Lazard Freres still are suffering the sting of the Arab boycott, but the pain, they say, is more to their pride than their

About 80 per cent of the international loans raised today are in the form of mediumterm, five- to seven-year bank credits rather than the highly publicized long-term bonds. Unlike bonds, bank credits are held, not re-sold to clients, and this market has drawn little Arab money.

New Zealand, for example, recently raised \$100 million in a widely advertised bond issue. But the country has quietly picked up another \$400 million in bank credits.

"Our international business is as large as ever," a senior partner in one blacklisted bank said recently. "But it is demeaning for a distinguished house like ours to be excluded from any issue where we would normally participate."
The boycott operates on a

slice of a market that amounts to only \$3 to \$5 billion a year. In contrast, blacklist-free bank credits came to \$30 billion last year and are running at the same rate this year. The boycott is as capricious

as ever. In general, issues in which an Arab bank is one of strength in both centres. the managers will exclude Jewish houses from the syndicate of underwriters. In the same way, bonds managed by a Jewish house will rarely find Arab concerns willing to join the syndicate. Even these rules are not ob-

served rigidly. This spring, the Kuwait Investment Co. managed a \$35 million loan for the Bank of Tokyo. The small syndicate included the Warburg's Frankfurt affiliate don - as well as Kuwait Independs on the money they

To be sure, Kuwait Investment Co. made a token bow to the blacklist. It kept out of the the blacklist. It kept out of the syndicate the major Warburg house in London and the bet-interest and bonds. ter known Lazard firm in Paris.

Similarly, lesser known Arab banks and consortium banks in which Arabs are members sometimes accept the invitations routinely sent to join syndicates managed by the Jewish houses.

It is commonplace to see Arab and Jewish banks in syndicates managed by nei-ther. Thus, when the Banque Française du Commerce Exterieur recently raised \$100 million, Kuwait International Investment Co. appeared alongside Lazard Freres — as well as the New York Jewish. houses of Kuhn, Leb, Salomon Brothers and Lehman

This syndicate was managed by the New York house of White, Weld, and that was significant. The New York bankers have refused to allow Arabs to force out traditional syndicate members. Non-Jewish banks in London and Pariis have been far more accommodating to the boycott, a reflection of the lesser Jew-

nored boycott requests, finanthis has not discouraged Arab thought, still have a sense of guilt over their country's treatment of Jews and are solid enough to spurn blacklist demands.

"Each issue has its own wrinkle," one banker said. "There are rules and there are exceptions to rules." In the end, the ability of the Arabs to enforce their boycott

byan Arab Foreign Bank and lect plenty through the oil several other Arab institudeposited for a very short term — much of it can be

> The Arabs and other oil proing their money on arms and other goods and services quicker than anyone had forecast. Their banks, therefore. are displaying much less musthan had been feared or ex-

Apart from underwriting, however, the boycott is hitting individual Jews and Israeli customers of British products. One prominent Jewish finan-cier here, Sir Max Rayne, recently was forced to sell his stock in the merchant bank of Edward Bates when Saud Arabian interests bought a

major share. This and other cases of discrimination are described in a recent report of the Board of Deputies of British Jews. The board serves as a voice for

the Jewish community here. Its report bitterly criticizes Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government for taking a and attributes this to the go ernment's fear of losing Arab

The board reports that Jewthe big Charing Cross Hospital in London fear they will be eased out because the Saudi stitution large grants to train 100 Saudi students over the

next five years. the boycott, the Arab-British Joint Chamber of Commerce, recently has been set up here headed by Abdul Kharim El Mudaris, formerly in the Arab

Silver Threads Activities

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VICTORIA

Monday: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library, and for all day; 9:30 a.m. — oil painting, leather, tincraft, do-it-yourself work-shop; 11:30 a.m. — hot lunch: 1 p.m. — beadwork, tenerife embroidery, to y m a k in g, dressmaking, do-it-yourself dressmaking, do-it-yourself workshop, stamp club and workshop, stamp club a bridge; 7:30 p.m. - whist.

Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. - dropin, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library, and for all day: 9:30 a.m. — oil painting, basketry, ceramics, quilting, lapidary; 10:00 a.m. — keep fit class; 11:30 a.m. — hot lunch; 1 p.m. — do-it-yourself workshop; 1:30 p.m. — movies or slides; 7:30 p.m. — Old Time dance, members only please, 50c each. 50c each.

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m. drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library, and for all day: 9:30 a.m. watercolors, ceramics, pastels, home knitting and do-it-yourself workshop; 10 a.m. — kitchen band prac-tice; 11:30 a.m. — bot lunch; woodcarving; 7:20 1 p.m. — wo p.m. — whist.

Thursday: 8:30 a.m. drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library, and for all day; 9:30 a.m. — oil painting, ceramics, handmade flowers, dressmaking and lapidary; 10 a.m.: conversational Spanish; 11:30 .m.: hot lunch; 1 p.m. — crochet-knitting-smocking, macrame, crewel, liquid em-broidery, needlepoint, dressmaking, advanced woodcarving and tatting; 1:30 p.m. — Old Time dance :11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. - health coun-

Friday: 8:30 a.m. in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library, and for all day; 9:30 a.m. — oil painting, novelties, copper and lapidary; 11:30 a.m. - hot lunch; 1 p.m. -

bridge, do-it-yourself work-shop; 1:30 p.m. — choral group practice; 7:20 p.m. —

Saturday: 11 a.m. in, shuffleboard, pool; 1 p.m.
— whist drive, chess club;
7:20 p.m.— "500" card game. Sunday: 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. open for drop-ins.

Tickets are available for on September 23 and to Van-couver on October 7. A few seats are still available for the Fall Foliage Tour on Oc-tober 7, 8 and 9. Information may be obtained by calling

SAANICH

Monday: 9:30 a.m. — billiards, shuffleboard, drop-ins; 11:30 a.m. — soup and sandwich lunch; I p.m. — dupli-

cate and contract bridge. Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. - carpet bowling, billiards, drop-ins; 10 a.m. — program com-mittee meeting in the lounge; 11:30 a.m. — hot lunch; 1:30 p.m. — progressive whist, chess, billiards, drop-ins.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. — billiards, drop-ins; 11:30 a.m. — Potluck Lunch — leave name at desk as to type of food you will bring; 12:30 p.m. — slides and film of "members in action" on our various trips, bar-b-q's and picnics — come and see this "Candid Camera" session; 1:30 p.m. — singsong and fun: 1:30 p.m. — singsong and fun; 3 p.m. — nurse visit. — leave name at desk for appoint-

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. — carpet bowling, billiards, dropins; 11:30 a.m. — casserole lunch; 1 p.m. — casseroie
lunch; 1 p.m. — progressive
and contract bridge; 1 p.m. —
bus leaves Saanich centre for
Gulf Islands frip.
Friday: 9:30 a.m. — practice carpet bowling, billiards,
drowling powelly alege.

drop-ins, novelty class - first

class for the 1975-6 season; 11:30 a.m. — soup and sandwich lunch; 2 p.m. — Jacko, billiards, drop-ins; 7:30 p.m. - progressive whist.

Saturday: 1:30 p.m. — cribbage, billiards, drop-ins — Royal Hudson train trip Thurday, Sept. 25th — voluteer rivers needed to drive handicapped members to and from the centre; tea and coffee served daily 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. — reading and record library available; instructors needed for pottery - b e a dwork classes — phone 382-3151 or 382-3152.

ESQUIMALT

Monday— 10 a.m. Creative Writing class begins. 1:30 p.m. checkers, carpet bowl-

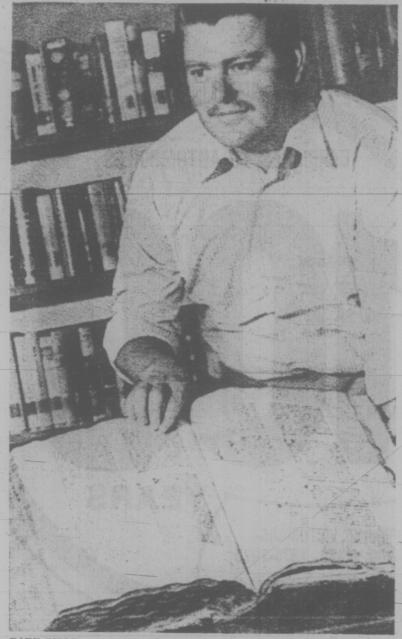
Tuesday — Trip to Harrison Hot Springs starts at 9 a.m. 1:30 p.m. carpet bowling, cards painting. Wednesday — 10 a., drop-

whist. 2:45 tea. Thursday - 10 a.m. sewing class. Bring your sewing problems or projects or help us with our new table cloths and aprons. 1:30 p.m. drop-in.

Noon-luncheon. 1:30 p.m.

Friday — 10 a.m. Learn to carpet bowl. 1 p.m. drop-in. Members from all branches of Silver Threads are cordially invited to join our drama group. This group will be meeting on Thursday mornings this year starting September 18.

Members from all branches are welcome to join our Monday morning creative writing class starting Mondáy 10 a.m. N e w Horizons Bowling League welcomes new members. Their league starts on September 8 at 3 p.m. at the Town and Country Bowling Lanes. Join them for an enjoyable season of 5-pin



RARE BIBLE, one of 180 printed in either 1455 or 1456 by Gutenberg, is displayed at Immenhausen, West Gerchurch attic. Only 47 of the 180 printed by Gutenberg in Mainz have been located, according to the Johannes

PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

Jesus Was Rugged

Nearly 20 years ago Sir Jacob Epstein made a massive statue of Jesus which provoked a heated controversy. The artist tried to express in stone the meaning of a verse from John's Gosnel, "So Jesus came out, nel, "So Jesus pel, "So Jesus came out, wearing the crown of thorns and the purple robe.

Pilate said to them, 'Here is the man!'." He gave the statue the title, "Ecce Homo", the Latin for "Here is the

offered to a parish church in

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perhaps, much of the offence in Epstein's statue is in its way of sneaking up on a Christian viewer and reminding him that Jesus was a rugged character who made rugged character who supervised the repairs felt that the worshippers that the only hands Jesus has are those of his followers.

ish artist, warned Christians a g a i n s t sentimentalizing Jesus and reminded them that the impulse from him which has been a force in civiliza-

THE MOST ANCIENT RELIGION

will be the topic of

INTRODUCTORY TALKS
Wed., 8 p.m. Sat., 1:30 p.m.
Victoria ECKANKAR Centre
1012 Blanshard St. 383-7523

thority, and it was ruled that the statue was not to be placed in the church.

I have seen a photograph of I have stone, an honest sermon.

thing, about twice life-size and weighing nearly six tons. I can sympathize, a little, with the irate people who signed the petition. Some critics have declared the statue blasphemous.

I can give a rough shock to the delicately pious.

But I must say that I find it less offensive, both aesthetically and religiously, than I find those sentimental pictures of the sweet, well-scrubbed, rather effeminate Jesus which have been so popular in our time.

Perhaps much of the office of the same of the size of the sweet supervised the repairs felt that the I know of another statue of

These two statues challenge the sentimental image of Jesus in so much popular Christian piety. The real Jesus, the Jesus of the Gospels, was a rugged, disturbing character, and Christians betray him when they try to tame him and tether him in the Church for the comfort and satisfaction of the Church's people. It is a fundamental of the New Testament understanding of the Church, the community of those who profess to follow Jesus, that it

community of those who profess to follow Jesus, that it exists primarily for the sake of those outside it, not pri-marily for the sake of those

These two statues, these two sermons in stone, challenge the ingrowness and the complacency of so much Christian faith today.

3 Hours To Travel 25 Miles

MONTREAL (CP) Transfers of passengers from Montreal International Air-port to the new Mirabel Interspokesmen said Friday.

"We aren't very happy about it, but that is the length of time we feel it will take, at least at first," said an Air Canada spokesman.

Air Canada hopes to trim the transfer time once opera-tions are under way at Mira-bel, scheduled to open next month, he added.

An Air France spokesman said: "There is no doubt about it, anybody operating from Montreal will be suffering from a disadvantage because of this delay.

"For this reason we are very happy to look at the prospect of operating out of Toronto."

Mirabel Airport authorities blamed airlines for the lengthy transfer time, saying the 25-mile trip between the two airports north of the Montana and the say of the s treal takes only 30 minutes.

Airlines said delays will be caused because no baggage transfer services have been made available between the two airports. Passengers will be required to collect their baggage at Montreal International Airport and check it in again at Mirabel.

Airlines will provide bus services between the two air-ports for passengers.

Land Settlement for Natives Not Answer, Ex-Bishop Insists

Pierce, who as Anglican Pierce, who as Anglican
Bishop of Athabasca for 24
years had held spiritual jurisdiction over 400,000 square
miles of territory stretching
from norther Alberta to the
McKeraie District, said in an
interview this week that the
problems of the north cannot
be solved by "doling out
money to the native peoples."
"They're not geared to-

"They're not geared to-wards saving money or re-sources for long, periods of time . . they'll just reckless-ly spend it all," said the 66year-old bishop, who retired to Victoria late last year. Pierce said the only hope of a future for the native peoples. of the north i sto indoctrinate

them with modern technology while encouraging them to re-tain the best of their own culwith provisions for better and higher education in the north



north . . . for example, if you live in Chipweyan, you can only go as far as grade 10 and then must attend grades 11 and 12 in Edmonton or some

He said that for this reason, in the Grand Prairie district

The club operates out of Central Gospel Temple and Christian, he had \$3,000 worth

the 11 members have all just of marijuana growing in his recently been converted to Christianity.

Christianity.

of marijuana growing in his basement. He threw it out.

Ed, formerly a member of

Christianity.

"The reason we started another club was fieavily in-Christian Riders," said Ed, volved in drugs and alcohol.

president and founding member of the club, "was to reach morning stoned out of my

complete high school. Their parents cannot afford to send them away or may need them to help with the trap lines.

There is no hope of the more isolated parts of northern Canada.

Bishop Pierce has served with the Anglican church in serves as priest at St. Co bus Church at Straow

cal attention in isolated north-ern areas is another major problem.

The bishop cited an example of a nine-year-old native who lived 50 miles north of Beaver Lodge in northern Alberta. The lad got appendicitis one winter. There being no doctor close by, the boy's father had to transport him on a sleigh to Beaver Lodge where there was a doctor but no hospital. As the boy had to be operated on, he was again taken across the snowdrifts and bumpy trail to Grand Prairie. He was pronounced dead on arrival.

Although this is no longer so

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Bishop Pierce has served with the Anglican church in the north since 1931. His first natice peoples surviving by maintaining their primitive ways, but without education that is precisely what will continue . . it'll hinder their development."

with the Anglican church in the north since 1931. His first posting was at Slave Lake, Alberta, where he was rector of a makeshift church in a poolhall — the rectory was a tent. From Slave Lake he moved a makeshift church in a pool hall — the rectory was a tent From Slave Lake he moved Pierce said adequate medial attention in isolated northman areas is another major nipeg before his appointment as Bishop of Athabasca ir 1950. He retired as Bishop in

> tennary of the Diocese of Athabasca that year . I felt that I had done the best I could for a quarter of a centu-ry and that it was time to

FIRST BAPTIST FIRST UNITED CHURCHES

In Victoria, Bishop Pierce serves as priest at St. Colum-bus Church at Straowberry Vale and at All Saints Church

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10 a.m.

WILKINSON ROAD UNITED 4274 Wilkinson Rd. Service and Church School 11:15 a.m.

BOTH CHURCH SCHOOLS COMMENCE SEPT. 14th

RESUMES &

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QUADRA AT MASON

mind, grasping for a bottle of The idea for the club came out of a Christian convention
Ed attended in Washington two years ago. It was here he became a Christian one of his

met members from the Philade l p h i a-based motorcycle club, Christian Wheels.

He returned to St. Catharines, eager to set up a club.
He approached churches and rule particular and cut them down. I spent a lot cut them down. I spent a lot

and put up notices around the city asking interested young people to get in touch with him; they were converted the desire for intoxicants disappeared and they suffered no pains of withdrawal.

The motorcycle is by no

three members, but by the spring of this year, membership had grown to 11.

Ross, a member for two years, said he had been pray-A prospective member must

"I wanted to hang around have had a life-long love af-with guys who had the same fair with their bikes. interests. You can imagine how everyone used to laugh at me. They used to call me Mr. Clean."

"Bikers are a different breed of people," said Ed. "They stand up for what they

BAPTIST INDUCTION

The Central Baptist Church Sunday for Rev. and Mrs.

the church as associate par

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist 5:15 p.m. Family Eucharist 7:30 p.m. Evensong

St. John's

8:00 a.m. Holy Communton 9;30 a.m. Family Service Sunday School Registration 11:00 a.m. Choral Communion Sermon: Rev. C. E. Lousdale (Nursery Facilities at 9:30 a.m.

ST. ALBAN'S

8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. — Mattins 7:30 p.m. — Evensong The Rev. F. W. Hayes.

ST. BARNABAS'

Belmot and Beglie
7:45 a.m. Mattins and
Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Eucharist.
10:30 a.m. Sung Mass
Nursery Facilities
7:30 p.m. Evensong
HOLY COMMUNION DAILY Rector: Canon B. T. Page, M.A.

> GORDON HEAD Tyndall & San Juan

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist and Church School 7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer Bible Class and Youth Group Rev. W. J. Lunny 477-1422

CHURCH OF ST. GEORGE THE MARTYR

9:30 a.m. Summer Thank-you Family Celebration and Church School Registration

11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist Thursday 10 a.m. Hely Communion Welcome to New Families

St. Luke's

(Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Road) Rector: The Venerable C. E. F. Wolff 9:30 a.m. Church Family Service

Followed by Sunday School Registration in the Church Hall 11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist 7:30 p.m. Evensong

> ST. MARY'S ELGIN ROAD

The Parish Church of Oak Bay The Ven. Hywel J. Jones L.Th., Rector

THURSDAY 10:30 a.m. Holy Commun

James Bay United
Corner Michigan and Menzies
Rev. R. H. Dobson, Minister MORNING SERVICE

GANG OF BIKERS HOOKED ON CHRIST

other people."

(CP) — A motorcycle gang in trouble.

hooked on Christianity rather than alcohol or drugs? Such a Central Go group does exist and its members are endeavoring to shatter the stereotype that traditionally bike gangs are associated with wild parties and outlaw activities.

The Christian Riders begin spend several nights a week

Church 'Rescue'

WINDSOR, Conn. (AP)
The father of a 19-year-old Vermont woman said Friday nap his daughter to "rescue" her from Rev. Sun Myung

Three men were charged Thursday night with kidnap-ping Tamara Schuppin while she solicited money for the church at a Windsor shopping centre. The three were stopped by police as they drove north in a van.

Eric Schuppin, a lawyer in Essex Junction, Vt.; said he took "full responsibility" for

charged with kidnapping," he said in an interview from Ver-

had been ''completely suppressed by the church."

"I expect I am going to be

Ray, a prospective mem-ber, dumped 15 bottles of li-

Riders have runs like any other club. But these runs often take them to schools and churches where they preach and tell others about their serious drug or alcohol prob-

for drunk driving. The last of ministry in Greenfield Park time, I was in an accident Church, Montreal. CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

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11 Is a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour
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Speaker Mr. C. Bowen
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7.00 p.m. Evening Service
Arc 51d Biggs.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study

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Tea and Psychic Readings—
30-3 15 p.m. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS

Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad Alfred J C Johnson, Pastor 47-383; 10 00 a.m. — Divine Worship Service 11 00 a.m. — Divine Worship Service 11 00 a.m. — Sunday School and Bible Class Worship Together Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (ELCC — formerly ALC Visitors Wejcome

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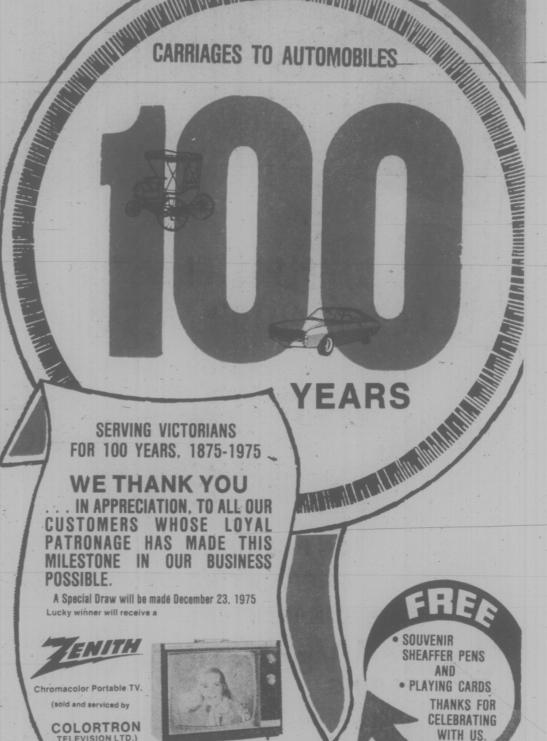
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novel by Doris Lessing, The Four-Gated City, has been hailed as the visionary novel of our time; but perhaps this 'sort of autobiography", The Memoirs of a Survivor, set in

MEMOIRS OF A SURVI-VOR, by Doris Lessing. Gen eral Publishing. \$7.95.

an unspecified but not distant future and in an unidentified

This is the time of cataclysm and global ruin, when society is crumbling on every side; when transportation is non-existent, machines broken down, good air and pure when packs of young children and youths move as gangs to hunt for food and shelter, and resort at times to murder, destroying and terrorizing and then moving on; when ing had changed.

Against this background an unidentified woman living alone in a flat is burdened with the arrival of an unknown 12-year-old child, Emily, and her ugly yellow half-cat half-dog, Hugo, to whom she is devoted. As the story develops Emily becomes attached to her new consisting and later falls in guardian, and later falls in love with Gerald, a young leader of a commune with idealistic motives, sadly at variance with the savage and who won the Victoria Cross,



. . . enigmatic

rator steps, as the walls of her real-life rooms dissolve father, and her equally large insensitive mother. Other scenes unfold too, in gardens of beauty and tranquility, in rooms of comfort and taste a far cry from the belea-guered present, with the migrating hordes gathering on "the pavement", and the gro-tesqueness of everyday life.

reader accepts it; the walls" dissolve, Emily and Gerald tle world into another world altogether", the ugly Hugo is

ificance for himself. tory, geography, sociology Lessing tells her enigmatic and theology and it all seems story brilliantly as always, rather astounding that good with no great theatrical effects; the tone is calm, even tention. She has an eye for de-normal, and as in her other tail that reflects either considtheme of responsibility for one another, for love and caring, for effort and loyalty no matter what the circumstances. The Memoirs of a Surryivor is a book that keeps returning to the mind again and again.



THOMSON . . . babbitry and blind spots

The title at first seem tawd-

antiseptic neighborhood get to

was to exorcise that dimpled demon of a sheltered child-hood, a curse on all serious

The best part is the accoun

of the agony and ecstasy of The Manitoba Musical Com-

petition Festival, which goes back to 1919 in Winnipeg. This

A Blunt, Boyish Tycoon

phal, which has Senator Keith Davey the chairman of the 1970 Senate inquiry into the mass media in Canada, being asked to name the three worst newspapers he knew. He is supposed to have replied: "Any three Thomson papers." While Lord Thomson himself would probably cheerfully admit that his 34

AFTER T WAS SIXTY, by Lord Thomson of Fleet. Nelson. \$9.50.

small-town dailies in Canada (five of them are in B.C.) run no risks of winning any journalism prizes, it's a measure of the contradictions in the man and his four-continent business empire that he also rurs some of the best newspapers in the world — The Times and The Sunday Times of London, The Scotsman of Edinburgh.

By NORMAN GIDNEY

in Canada, his simple tastes and blunt manner. He specially enjoys relating how dozens of eminently successful and supposedly earny Scottish businessmen and landed gentry all turned down a chance to invest in his commercial television venture, which later made so-much money that Thomson called it "a licence to print money." A list of "the lucky and daring ones" (author Compton Mackenzie and former cabinet minister John Profumo among them) complete with the amounts they put up is the punch line to the tale.

At the same time, Thomson relishes his position today — his book is filled with pictures of himself with various prime ministers on ceremonial oc-casions. There is Thomson with the Queen Mother, and Princess Margaret, Thomson toasting Richard Nixon, chat-ting with Tito, talking to Khrushchev

He has a boyish enthusiasm for all of

has a wide streak of babbirry, he is refreshingly candid and unhypocritical. He seems to be just as proud of bringing commercial television to the Scots, and introducing telephone directory yellow pages to the U.K., as he is of rescuing The Times with \$20 million of his own money.

Thomson undoubtedly has a first-ciass talent for finance, but he also has blind spots in other areas. For example, tionalists that the programs on his tele-vision station "weren't Scottish enough." It's ill-informed, he sniffs.

But what did Thomson stick on the air? Old American soap operas and wild westerns that he got cheap from the commercial stations in Birmingham and Manchester and London. "We calculated we could fill a lot of hours that way, as I had filled the hours in North Bay with old records.'

I Love Lucy and Roy Rogers in the land of Boswell and Walter Scott what other reaction could he have ex-

Growing Up In Winnipeg

By MARTIN O'MALLEY

When a new high school skimpy, long-legged costume, was being built in Winnipeg in the early 1950s a name suggested for it was Andrew suggested for it was Andrew Mynarski High School. Andrew Mynarski was a Ukrain-ian pilot from the north end a few yerses of Dean Martin's

song, then it clicks and fits, especially the rhythmic "sweet, sweet" chanted by know about life and sex from songs such as The Shoemak-er's Shop or Witch Doctor ("oo ee oo ah ah, ting tang

variance with the savage and sometimes brutal behavior of his flock. Emily encompasses a great deal of growing up in a short time, and circumstances change her from a child to a woman in a rapid coming of age.

Who won the victoria cross, but his name was rejected because it was a north end and thus inappropriate for a south end school. The name chosen was Churchill reason for writing the book was to exorcise that dimpled oming of age.
We learn more of Emily's High School, after Sir Win-

> nipeg. What most non-Winnipeggers know about Winnipeggers know about Winnipeg is about the city's varie-gated north end, with its feisty mix of Jews, Poles, Germans, Ukrainians, Icelandics, Swedes, Metis and In-dians, as well as its /John Hirsches, Larry Zolfs and Guéss Whos. Apart from oc-casional references to posh Tuxedo and classy Wellington Crescent little is ever written about everyday life in Win-nipeg's non-northend. Now comes Melinda McCracken's Memories Are Made Of This, Guess Whos. Apart from oc-casional references to posh

Memories Are Made Of This, a book about growing up in Riverview.

Riverview? Riverview is a cozy, sunfreckled neighborhood by the Red River, a south end enclave that Norman Rockwell would have leacher crouched down, extended the process of the sunday of loved: keen but obedient horting her group to be youngsters, friendly druggists, loving, faithful, emin-

lived only a bicycle ride from Riverview, that I actually played baseball for the that (to use an expression of the time) she and I didn't know each other from a hole when I realized she was nam

surprisingly so for the Melin-da McCracken I've read in Chatelaine and Maclean's Nobody does anything worse than flunk out of Grade 9 or get divorced or slip a hand under a Gothic Petalburst brassiere in a darkened rec Planting Rice.

life. But there is a greater depth in this tale of existence of life amid disaster, and the reader has to decide the significance for himself. she reiterates the erable research or a well-of responsibility for stocked girlhood diary: gun-



EXLEY . . . Gifford to Wilson

A Messed Life

PAGES FROM A COLD IS-LAND, by Frederick Exley. Random House, 89.25.

seriously hope for more.

from Riverview — or even a bicycle ride from Riverview

semi-au- that can only be borne with tobiographical novel called A frequent and colorful benders Fan's Notes which was so hu- is as finely tuned as ever and morously unsparing, in its Exley's observations on the current American political and literary scenes are bitingly accurate. His sardonic put-downs of the smug Gloria. Steinem and posturing Nor-man Mailer ("A literary Frank Sinatra") are nicely

around Exley's distant admiration for the dashing football

Pioneers of the West Who Always Found a Way

Hudson Bay railway was turned nine miles northwest tifiable admiration for the of Winnipeg but the steel did men and organizations in the not reach Port Churchill until

For all those years the line was a subject of controversy. The prairies always wanted it, the eastern provinces

BAY: The Story of the Hudson Bay Railway, by Grant MacEwan, Prairie Books.

THE BATTLE FOR THE

CALGARY CAVALCADE, by Grant MacEwan. Prairie years after rough Fred Kan-ouse and four companions fought off attacking Blood In-

lways questioned its value The construction was inter-rupted by war, politics and muskeg. The total investment finally was about \$50,000,000, with millions wasted in work choice for a port on Hudson

The railway and Port Chur The railway and Port Churchill never have quite lived up to the expectations of the west. Grain shipments through the port have been only about five per cent of the total shipped by Canada yearly. Recent reports say that shipments of mustard will contribute in increasing derailway and port, but there is

to state again and again a self-evident truth, that the Bay route is 1,000 miles nearer Liverpool than the St. Lawrence route when the

ing in Arctic navigation with ice less of a barrier to im-proved ships, and from that He's still as cynically self-deprecating as ever, but his new work has a swagger that he writes impeccably. Percentage of a barrier to improved ships, and from that the Hudson Bay route should be writes impeccably. Percentage of a barrier to improve ships, and from that the Hudson Bay route should be writes impeccably.

West who would never take "no" for an answer.
This reviewer regrets that

MacEwan did not have time to study personalities in The Battle for the Bay as extensively as he does in Calgary Cavalcade, now in its fourth

trict where the amenities of life were so few that a man whose place was infested with

Calgary's growth has been enormous and it is all the sively as he does in Calgary
Cavalcade, now in its fourth
printing.

What a notable group of
men contributed to the sparkle of the Foothills City—
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years after rough Fred Kanouse and four companions

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cause it is pleased with its
past and laughs with Bob Edwards and his paper, the Eye
but to this day Calgarians remember items such as the
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SOVIET SURVIVOR

By DUGALD FRASER

perhaps callow young man, vivor; a survivor of the most

ALEXANDER DOLGUN'S STORY, by Alexander Dolgun and Patrick Watson. Random House. \$11.50.

lence dissent — real, imagi-nary, no matter how ridicu-Russia's slave labor

Embassy in Moscow and was arrested in 1948, tortured, beaten, left in psychic cells, transported to some of the most horrible of the camps, mouse-like, all the while promours did to be seriously hope for more.

The mouse-like, all the while promours sounded the mouth every which way. When a crescendor rose, the teacher waved her arms, like a rooted tree tossed in a storm, to pull the best from her choir. It was her finest hour. The voices soared pure and flute-like; the children gave what she asked of them; changing for a moent from little brats into perfect angels.

The while promours seriously hope for more.

The take Exley had confounded star Frank Gifford. The object of his hero worship this time is the auster critic Edmond Wilson, and that gives an idea of the range of Exlegy's enthusiasms.

For the most part his minipoptraid of Wilson is a moving, sincere tribute to the great man, but at times Exley so over-indulges the measurement is between the wheat fields and the English mills. So why not use it? Now that the railway has been built who can't economies built who can't economies to wheat fields and the English mills. So why not use it? Now that the railway has been built who can't economies built who can't even the wheat fields and the English mills. So why not use it? Now that the railway has been built who can't economies built who can't even the w yet he survived. He was re-

ask for But, mainly, MacEwan the early 1950s, the Soviet M. writes of the railway with jus- labor camps are the monu-

Alexander Dolgun is changed regime by stealing sleep in 60 into a doubting cynical sur- second snatches, making butles, by pacing out the metres of an imaginary journey out of Russia, out of Europe, to America, by bravado, by luck ted the tottering bureaucracy that runs the prisons; and

> in the camps, the punishment meted out for the most human course, the prisoners are not

the filth, degradation and "humanity" and kindness that illumine the desolate land-

Poet's Plain Words Evoke Mythic Landscape

By SUSAN MUSGRAVE

Globe and Mail

young west coast poets to depict and pafarik in The Canadian Review talks about

THE COWICHAN, by David Day. Oolichan

based on the Wild West Ethic: "a number of

ing for a scenario' There has never seemed to m fantastically ironic about the fact that the paper poets write on — and everyone else for that matter — comes from trees, as Tom Wayman points but on the back of this book. Nor does it seem foolishly inconsistent to continue using it in the light of the intolerable conditions we all know loggers endure (on

David Day has worked in logging camps is to words and to the mythic landscapes his words reflect. Furthermore his commitment is one that stems from a knowledge of both worlds: he is as much aware of the pr



DAY . . . logging camp images

of cutting up a forest as he is of making a poem more worthy than the sheet of paper on which it is written.

For the most part he uses a language simple and unvarnished. He has an eye for a memorable situation and an ear for a memorable phrase. At his best he deals with violent and macabre situations and with callouunsophisticated, sensually depraved people. Often he writes in colloquial form, presenting the attitudes of a community in their own plain words but in a rhythmical equivalent of

It would be dishonest to say that he succeeds in the way Robert Frost does in his early monologues about a farming communi ty in New England, but his poems do create a comparable impression. Frost's poem The Vanishing Red describes the murder of the last red man in a town called Acton, by a miller who pushes him through a manhole in the floor to be ground up in the wheel pit below. "Oh, yes, he showed John the wheel pit all right." David Day's Jasper Creek is about a man felling a rotten cedar tree and cutting into the body of a sleeping bear with his saw. "I figure it's just rot — but then the saw jerks back hard — starts chokin — and throwing up blood and meat with the cedar

In both these poems the narrator is a man of a less complex sensitivity than the poet's, but a kind of framework is set up around the rience it in its most grim and indisputable authenticity. The poems don't ask for a comthey seem to have said very little but they

Many of the poems in The Cowichan deal directly with logging-camp life and with a landscape imposed upon by men and equipment ("the clean geometry of destruction"). In most cases Day has managed to avoid the pitfalls I mentioned in the first paragraph poetic integrity is conspicuously undermined by bunkhouse imagery. "Hankin too that Vancouver street girl — to the Powell River Camp" is fine until it comes to the end where while she made a dark angel + in the white winter field". We've heard that story before

The image of the raven is one that constantly recurs in David Day's poetry. "... When new snow falls — the Cowichans say the white raven rises — from the snowdrift — and the black raven is born — shadow of the invisibly white bird" is an evocative. original way of expressing the Indian creation myth. But to end "I know this as surely as — I know all men love the black earth and raven are born in winter" seems some-how more contrived, hence diminishing the

total effect of the poem.

All the poems in this book have at least one thing in common: they attack each of our senses with equal vitality and imagina-tion. I first read The Cowichan on the top storey of an apartment block in London, England. These poems did far more than to

arouse a disquieting sense of nostalgia.

A Hidden Burden for Hidden Heritage

Times Staff

The new women's exhibit,

ed in the journals of history.

Included in a cursory way The new women's exhibit, unveiled to invited guests at the Provincial Museum about: Alice Berry, "first thursday is a sincere effort burdened by the dearth of history aliable the provincial Museum about: Alice Berry, "first women to be managing editor burdened by the dearth of history aliable the provincial Many Canadian news-the first women's aeronautical provincial managing editor burdened by the dearth of history and the cursory way.

And there's another display about The Flying Seven, a group of Vancouver women pilots who in 1936 formed the provincial Many and the provincial managing editor women's aeronautical managing editor women women women with the provincial managing editor women women women women with the provincial managing editor women wome torical material available paper," Mary Ellen Smith, first wo club in C
Set against a backdrop of anonymous, one-dimensional cardboard pictures of women cardboard picture

pilots who in 1936 formed the first 'women's aeronautical club in Canada. Five of the seven were present at the

cardboard pictures of women is a handful of glass-encased information and artifacts and "ardent mountaineer"; date the status of women in the past who achieved the status of women in the past who achieved the status of women in the past who achieved the status of women in the past who achieved the status of women in the past who achieved the status of women in the past who achieved the status of women in the past who achieved the status of women in the past who achieved the status of women in the proprietor; Dr. Helen its kind in Canada.

responsible for women during and a well-intentioned series of grants from the provincial government which totalled

And reprints of news arti-cles (in the display of Berry as World managing editor) status of unidentified back-ety of arts, though neither drop, Few received even cur-

around B.C., according to play became apparent during sympathetic to the cause. Provincial Secretary Ernie
Hall, who attended the opening and is also responsible for women during IWY.

History itself is probably the reason for the display's one-dimensional nature.

It's called the Hidden Heritage — Women in B.C. and it plays tend to reflect history.

Probably will go on tour • One side-effect of the past.

It's worth a visit - in the corner on the second floor, and was probably best de-

"It may not be great, but that doesn't matter. It's probwomen in the pictures were identified by viewers of the exhibit.

One was complexify that the government has given \$31,000 as a token ges-One was somebody's aunt ture to women for being just

ART DAMAGED BY VANDALS

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) Vandals damaged Giambolog-na's Rape of the Sabine Women and a second statue during the night in the Piazza della Signoria, historic centre of Florence, police reported

one of the figures in Giambo-logna's 1583 work while on the Rape of Polyxen sculpted by Pio Fedi in 1866.



CHESSMASTER

International Chess Master PROBLEM

By R. Kussenov, U.S.S.R.

BLACK: 8



WHITE: 10 White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

* * *

FIRE ! Last year, in the middle of the second round of a chess tournament at Kent Universistroyed the building. The tournament continued later and one student who had had a sounded won the rescheduled

During the Cleveland International earlier this year, I was taken to Cleveland University where a chess tournament was underway. Sure enough, in the middle of the second round, the fire alarm rang out again. This time it was a false alarm — but it struck me that perhaps some-one in Ohio had developed what might be called "the Fire Gambit" to break up a

game when it was lost. There comes a point in almost any game when a shout of "FIRE" would seem the only saving move. Here's an example from the Cleve-

WHITE:

	BLACK:
Miguel	Quinteros, Argenti
SICI	LIAN DEFENCE
1. P-K4	P-QB4
2. N-KB3	P-Q3
3. P-Q4	PxP
4. NxP	N-KB3
5. N-QB3	
6. P-QR4	P-QR3
7. B-K2	P-K3
8. P-B4	B-K2
9. 0-0	Q-B2
10. B-K3	N-B3
11. Q-K1	B-Q2
12. Q-N3 *	0-0
13. K-R1	QR-N1
13. K-R1	K-R1
14. B-B3	P-KN3
15. NxN	PxN
16. P-K5	N-K1 (a)
17. N-K4	P-Q4
18. N-N5	RxP
19. Q-R4	BxN
20. QxB	N-N2
21. B-B5	R-K1 (b)
22. B-K7	K-N1
23, B-B6	R-QN1
24. B-N4	N-K1
25. B-K7	Q-B1
26. R-R3 (c) R-N8
27. B-Q1	P-QR4

Resigns (d) (a) 16 ... N-Q4 would have

(b) Immediately 21 R1-QN1 was needed. Now he gets crushed slowly but sure-

issue. (Here Black should have employed the Fire Gambit. It was the only thing that could have helped him.)

(d) After 29 ... N-R4; 30.RxN, PXR; 31. Q-N5oh, K-R1; 32.B-B6 mate. Powerful

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Frank Metz of Riverside, California, tied with Thomas Nelson of Tucson to win this one. There were 244 participants, among them two fam-

ilies of four each.

Here is a deciding game played in the final round. Mehmed Prcic, formerly of Yogoslavia, is currently Arithird in this match.

> WHITE: Thomas Nelson

BLACK: Mehmed Prcie

. 1. P-Q4	N-Kb3
2. P-QB4 3. N-KB3	P-B4
3. N-KB3	PxP
4. NxP	N-B3
5. P-Kn3	P-KN3
6. B-N2	B-N2
7. 0-0	0-0
8. N-QB3	Q-N3
9. N-B2	P-Q3
. 10. P-N3	B-Q2
11. B-N2	P-QR3
12. Q-Q2	QR-Q1
13. N-R4	Q-B2
14. QR-B1	N-K4
15. N-B3	Q-B1
16. N-K3	B-R3
. 17. P-B4	N-B3
18. NK-Q5	B-N2
19. NxNch	PxN
20. N-Q5	B-R6
21. BxP	B6xB
22. KxB	QR-K1
23. Q-N2	Q-N5
22. KxB 23. Q-N2 24. QR-K1 25. P-K4	B-R3
25. P-K4	R-N1
20. D-D0	L-D4
27. N-B6ch	RxN
28. BxR	R-KB1
29. P-K5	PxP.
30. BxP	NxB
31. QxN	- B-N2
32. Q-Q5ch	K-R1
33. QxNP	-P-N4
34. Q-B3	PxP
35. QxQ	PxQ

(a) A well-played game by

Resigns (a)

above is: 1.B-K3, QxPch; 2.B-B5 mate; or 1 Q-KR7; 2.P-B5 mate; or 1 BxB; 2.KxP mate; or 1 KxB; 2.QxP mate, etc.

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U.S. Mail Boost Delayed

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Benjamin Bailar following sharp protests from the public and the greeting card in-

stamp from 10 cents to 13.

after Christmas.

governors Thursday took official action to set the stage for another round of postage rate increases for virtually all classes of mail. Technically, these and have a set of the stage of t they could have gone into effect in mid-December.

users the extra cost during single hour.
the Christmas season. The earthquakes measured

Five Quakes an Ho can cause considerable damage and one of seven can cause widespread heavy damage. The low-magnitude earthquakes reported Monday were hardly felt.

The huge number of small magnitude earthquakes surprised scientists who are currently studying the area, called Gorda Basin.

Instruments on land have previously recorded up to five small earthquakes in one day in the basin, according to Dr. Bruce Bolt, director of Berke-He said the increases would likely take affect the week iter Christmas.

The postal service board of This alone gave the area the reputation for being the most seismically active spot in or near California.

in two steps. He said that a fect in mid-December.

Bailar's statement gave no explanation of the delay, but a spokesman said his purpose a spokesman said his purpose. a spokesman said his purpose obviously was to spare postal throughout the basin every

on the Richter scale, in which a quake that measures five

who study shocks and vibra-tions of earthquakes — have long been interested in Gorda Basin because of the intrigu-ing questions it poses in the light of modern plate tectonic

theory, the surface of the earth is divided into many great plates or rigid slabs of earth that slip around on a

North America, for exam ple, makes up one plate while part of the Pacific Ocean

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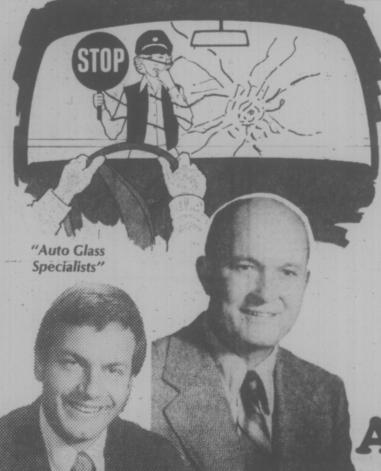
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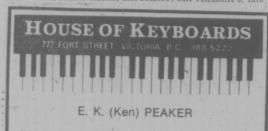
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A Theatre Veteran at 30

When John Heath was six years old he made his first stage appearance performing a music hall skit entitled, I'm 84 Today.

"And I've been doing character parts ever since," he says with a self-mocking grin.

"Ever since" is exactly 21 years, but John still consider ably short of his 30th birthday, can accurately be de-scribed as one of Canada's

Before he had finished regular schooling he enrolled at the Manitoba Theatre Centre. "It was the Centre's first year and the school was important and enormously exciting," John recalls. "I spent every possible minute there." His parents, a grandfather and an early teacher had always en-couraged his theatrical bent, even when he finally abandened high school to give his full time to the theatre.

A tape of his performance in a production of The Wizard of Oz first brought him to Vic-toria in 1965 to appear in a Bastion version of the play directed by Peter Mannering.

That was the tag-end of the period in Canadian theatre when only a tiny percentage of trained theatre people could scratch a living from their profession. Things have vastly improved in the last vastly improved in the last decade with a continuing growth in the establishment of professional theatre compa-nies and in public, corporate and foundation support.

But when John Heath left Winnipeg he gave up his bread-and-butter job as a win-dow dresser at Eaton's with the assurance that he could easily get a similar Eaton po-sition in Victoria. However there was no such job available here and no possibility of continuing contract with Bastion in those days.

John maintained his association with Bastion, working intermittently at a low pay rate and living in an old peo-ple's home — "because the accommodation was only \$30

Now, 10 years later, the multi-gifted young man has arrived in a situation he has held as a goal most of his life. From his managerial position in a local dress goods shop he has gone under full-time con-tract — to Bastion Theatre Company, where he will be able to give wide expression to his talents and training as designer-director-actor

His first ossignement is the designing, directing and choreographing & Bastion's



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Movie Fans Killed

BANGKOK (AP) - A speeding truck loaded with logs smashed into a crowd watching an open-air movie in a village 65 miles west of Bangkok, killing 24 persons and injuring about 70, police reported Friday. The truck's brakes failed, police said: The driver suffered only minor in-

Firings Planned

PARIS (Reuter) — The leading French Newspaper, Le Figaro, plans to fire 70 ployees as part of an economy plan, a spokesman for the newspaper said Friday. He said the decision is based on the general economic situation and a forecast deficit this year of about \$500,000





JOHN HEATH . . . in Hadrian, ghosts

purposes in mind — to audition extra people for the large cast of Godspell, to have a look at what is being done at major Canadian festival

theatres, and hopefully to es-tablish the possibility of sum-mer employment for himself

to bridge over the gap be-tween Bastion seasons and

gain experience in a different

Canadian theatre, he observes

United States as far as the size of the acting force in

comparison to available jobs

Festival, John would hope to return to Bastion in the fall. He has deep thoughts about Bastion. He is concerned about-its development into a

fully regional theatre; con-cerned that its studio theatre — which flourished under

Colin and Elizabeth Gorrie a couple of seasons ago and was

discontinued only on financial grounds — be reinstituted.

Most major Canadian theatres have a third stage or studio where programs of plays too innovative or esoteric for the programs agency.

ic for the regular season can

For Bastion the problem is primarily one of funds with which to hire a director, but

space which money alone will not necessarily solve.

Aside from Godspell, John will be directing one of the children's theatre shows, using a script based on the well-known German tale. The Musicians of Bremen, and he will be acting in the Christmas production of The Men Who came to Dinner. Coward's Present Laughter and

ard's Present Laughter and Shaw's Saint Joan.

A quiet, modest and intense person, John nevertheless radiates an intelligent degree of

were part of his early years and he kept up with them to Grade VIII standard. "I'm so glad I did," he says. "More than southing label to the says."

In Victoria he has kept busy

with theatre anywhere and

sical Godspell.

As part of the turn his life has taken he recently visited eastern Canada with three sented itself. At Victoria Theatre Guild he staged a well paced, daringly white-on-white production of Noel Coward's early comedy, Fallen Angels.

> He has a remarkably authoritative presence on stage, projects strongly and effor-tlessly, is equally at home in comedy or drama, has no diction problems. He learns a part rapidly and submerges himself in it completely.

It is customary for John to a half-hour before call to have character in relation to the scenes to be rehearsed and the mood of those scenes.

Some of his outstanding roles on Victoria stages have included Prince Geoffrey in Frederick Rolfe in Hadrian VII at Christ Church Cathedral; and for Bastion, Oswald



the children's theatre play

And for this summer's high-ly successful Gilbert and Sul-

livan program by the Four Seasons Musical Theatre group at Newcombe Auditori-um, he designed set and cos-tumes and gave sparkling

performances in each of the

At a recent press conference Bastion artistic director Edwin Stephenson commented

that it was essential "we make use of our own creative talent." He was referring to the scarcity of Canadian artis-

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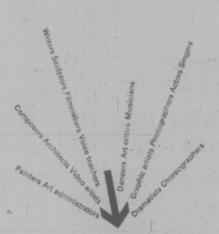
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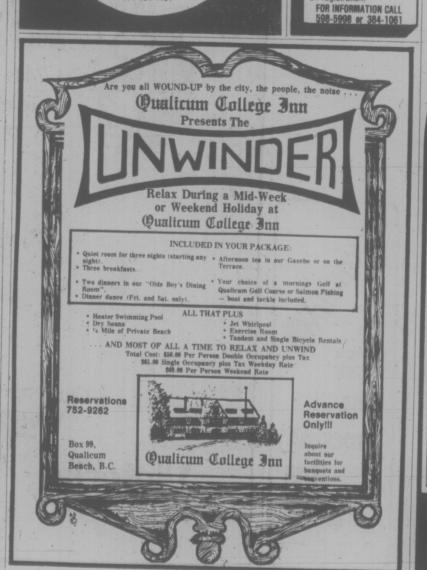
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an as he kicks the computer furiously. It's one moment of comic relief from Jewison's the bizarre new game which combines all the unattractive features of pro-football, hockey, roller derby, motorcycle racing, and legalized assault otherwise prosaic homage to individuality in the age of the racing, and legalized assault and battery. The game is played with two 10-man teams, each equipped with motorcycles, roller skates and spike-studded gloves. The object is to catch a large stainless steel ball as it is shot from a cannon and then to force it into a healthlike goal

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It's ironic that this movie is interesting mainly for that

which it tries so hard to con-

never-never land of social moralists — "the near future" — where a group of corpora-

tions control a world in which war, famine, poverty and over-population have been eli-

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games become everyone's passion. Rollberball stars are

revered, then meet with vio-lent though noble ends during

play. But the game's current super-star, Jonathan E.

(James Caan), won't disappear on command. The execu-

tives who want him out believe his popularity will threat-en their control; as executive

Bartholomew explains pa-tiently to him, the game is in-

tended "to demonstrate the futility of individual effort."

The executives don't under stand his turning down their offer to exit gracefully and

stay alive. And neither do we Is Jonathan an out-and-out sportsman who believes in

ecutives by the ball-bearings? It's difficult to say because al-

though he struggles to express his identity — and ultimately refuses to be as brutal as the audience expects its superstan to be - the screenplay never

and they happen with Sir

Ralph Richardson, who plays a librarian and keeper of the

computer which stores the world's knowledge in its memory banks. The com-puter's name is Zero, explains

the librarian, who tells Jon-athan that it has misplaced

the 13th century, although it's "just Dante and a few corrupt popes." Richardson is won-

derful as the old man with a great deal on his mind. He

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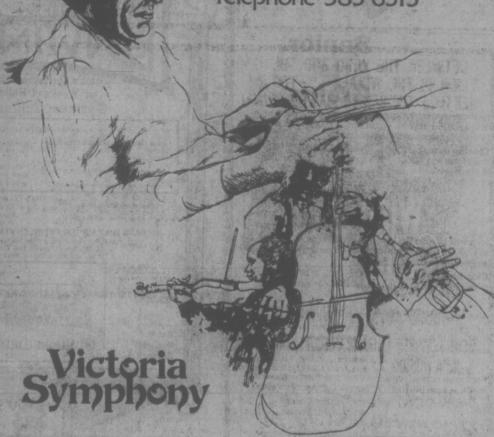
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In jazz people talk about Oscar Peterson's technique the way their classical peers ponder a Horowitz or a Serkin. And for many of the

jazz — a musician with a technical command and bravura admired and envied by

pianists, his fierce dedication to excellence and creativity stems from a family tradition that put musical accomplishment on a pedastal; Peterson's father, a self-taught organist, instructed his wife and five children in music and made certain all were committed to high musical ideals.

Flashing the broad, winning smile that has characterized him, Peterson recalled recent-ly, "My dad decided that when he and my mother started having a family, that all the youngsters should know something about music. So first of all he 'taught my mother. Then he in turn started asset of week the started asset of the started as the start ed each of us on music. And we had a regular schedule. We had to practice. He didn't play any games about that."

Peterson's father, an in-dependent seaman who mi-grated to Montreal in 1918 or 1919 from the Virgin Islands, met his future wife in Canada, where she had come from the West Indies to be a ser-vant for a Canadian family.

After the wedding, his fa-ther became a porter with the Canadian Pacific Railway. Says the pianist: "He had a system whereby he'd leave town and he'd set out a bunch of work for us. If he was going to Vancouver from Montreal, our home, which in those days was a fourteen day trip, he'd lay out enough work to keep us busy during that

"The day he came back he'd set us down in order, and we'd plav the assignments he'd left. And it was like Viet-nam if you didn't have your work ready."

Apparently it worked. All the surviving Peterson chil-dren are professional musi-cians. An older sister, Daisy, plays piano and teaches both privately and at the Montreal Conservatory; younger sister, Mae, plays and teaches piano

and is Peterson's secretary; a than any other jazz pianist do anything halfway — he has to be the best.

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Fred, the oldest son, died at Stretching his legs and gesstretching his legs and ges-turing with his long, tapered fingers, Peterson continued: "But I'm interested in clas-sical music. Maybe this ac-counts a certain amount for the approach I have to the in-strument: I hate being same reasons.

Peterson's blazing speed, paean melodies, turbulent rhythms and subtle shadings mark him as probably the best-known piano virtuesp in the same reasons.

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In the last 25 years Peterson has become a prolific recording figure, featured on hundreds of albums. He has hundreds of albums. He has won numerous jazz polls, and the ensembles he's led have captured global acclaim. He is admired by jazz and classical listeners alike. For instance, Peterson and classical planist Phillipe Entremont are friends and mutual admirers, and they buy each other's records. What Peferson opposition

What Peferson opposition exists comes largely from critics: Some have attacked his style as being no more than an articulate, clear anthology of cliches of musicians from Scott Joplin through Charlie Parker; moreover, he has been described as less than a good interpreter of jazz. Other critics, including Leonard Feathe, have praised him for his subtle and echnical features. Peterson ignores the tures. Peterson ignores the criticism on the grounds that he believes most jazz critics don't have the musical training necessary to judge his playing.

Peterson started piano lessons at age 5 (he was born Aug. 15, 1925) and the effect of those early lessons with the family, has remained with

At 6-feet-1, 218 pounds, Peterson cuts a striking figure at the piano. His keyboard mastery marks him more





Peterson lists pianists Art Tatum, Teddy Wilson and Nat Cole as his main influences, with Tatum the greatest. He first heard Tatum as a

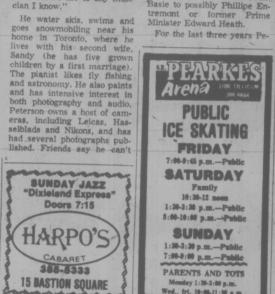
teenager. It was a recording of "Tiger Rag," which Peterson said was so overwhelming he couldn't play for a month. The two met in 1950 and became close friends.

Peterson's concern for playing piano has led him to teaching seminars for the Canadian government in different parts of the world. Several years ago he lectured and performed in Denmark for the Danish governments. Danish government.

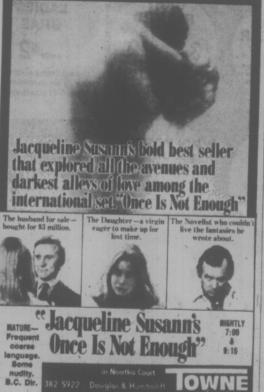
Danish government.

Later this year he will begin his own television series in England to be called "Piano Party." A series of eight or nine shows, the program will feature Feterson performing and interviewing people from all walks of life who play plano — from Count Basie to possibly Phillipe Entremont or former Prime None of this is intended to make it appear that Oscar Peterson is interested only in playing piano. Norman Granz, owner of Pablo Records and Peterson's manager, told Leonard Feather that the planist "leads the fullest and most varied life of any musician I know."

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outside the familiar trio con-text in which he had appeared for more than 20 years. Solo plano is much rarer in jazz than in the classical arena. And it's demanding. Perform-

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The six-member Italian team base their findings on observations made in June and July of a giant star, HDE 226868, with a 91-centimetre telescope at Catania, Sicily. The star is located in the Cygnus constellation, 6,000 light years away.

But one leading British as-tronomer said although the findings are interesting, the sightings do not offer conclu-sive proof of a black hole, adding more information is needed.

Another scientist, Another scientist, Prof.
Martin Reese of the Institute
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said he doubts the Italian interpretation. If the flare was
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probably too big to have been
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By HUMPHRY DAVY

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But a conflict of interest has emerged over the area, known as the Rugged Point Beach—two miles in length.

The parks branch conducted a preliminary study of the area this summer and classed the beach as high in recrea-

The foresters report state that Rugged Point is probably the only locality on the west coast of the island where Doug-

Douglas fir does not grow on the coast. It's a tree which likes plenty of moisture but not wet feet or clouds of salty moisture blown in from the open Pacific. Spruce and hemlock

The presence of fir on the coast has genetic signifi-The presence of fir on the coast has genetic significance. It means the species over the centuries has adapted itself to the coastal zone. Thus seeds from these trees would be the most suitable for planting in similar locations.

The report also observes the sand, vegetation and soil at

A park official said people at Zebbalos want the beach set aside for park purposes.

"No doubt Rugged Point and a series of adjacent beaches would make an excellent park," he said. "But far better would be legislation protecting large sections of the Island's

"What we need is a coastal greenbelt," he added. Foster said some section of the west coast needs to be left untouched by man for future scientific studies.

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THIRD SECTION

Conservatory Predicts Bumper Enrolment

Enrolment of students at Victoria Conservatory of Music is not yet complete but there is every indication that numbers will equal, if not exceed, last year's total of 1,400. Outstanding violinist and teacher, Sydney Humphreys, FRAM, and his pianist wife, Mary Ducker, are returning from Erzland.

Humphreys will resume his position as head of the string department, a situation he left when he went to Britain in BBC Scottish Symphony. Since then he has been leader (concert master) of the Bour-nemouth Symphony consid-ered one of England's finest.

tory board of directors, as a result of Harry Cawood's de-cision to resume studies in England, the Humphreys are returning bringing with them their Scottish-born infant son. Reputation of the Victoria Conservatory has spread far

beyond the city and students are pouring in from points in Canada and the United States and even further afield.

A number of new teachers have joined the faculty and

prospectus.

Among the latter is a twoyear piano teachers' training
program. This will be administered by assistant principal Winifred Scott Wood.
Each year will consist of two
semesters of 15 weeks each.

Mrs. Wood says that it will
be an intensely practical
course, covering with all
phases of teaching and atten-

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couver Supreme Court Friday but were adjourned until Sept. 18 at the resquest of Maclean-

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HUMPHREYS

dant skills and concluding with the conservatory's first diploma examination—AVCM (teachers).

New also are Suzuki piano classes under supervision of Mary Des Roches; composition classes for young musicians given by noted Canadian composer Jean Ethridge; madrial singues; under directions madrigal singers under direc-tion of Anthony Nicholas; a new Orff course for parents and interested adults to be conducted by Miss Ray le Gras, and jazz piano improvisation by Christopher Doni-

on.

Other aspects of the prospectus sustain the established areas of instruction — offering both individual and class teaching in most orchestral instruments, piano, organ, harpsichord, according recorder classical and on, recorder, classical and flamenco guitar, lute, harp, voice, speech arts and drama, Kodaly, composition, theory and ear training.

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and those who simply wish to enjoy musical performance as a hobby are also offered

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sought after labor consultant is getting a \$50 raise. Clive McKee will now be paid \$400 a day when he works on labor disputes for the provincial government. McKee, a private consul-McKee, a private consul-tant, often works for the gov-ernment and is now serving as an industrial inquiry com-

The increase in his daily rate to \$400 from \$350 was made public Friday in cabinet

Meeting Set for Cable Co-op

tion for Public Broadcasting is launching a drive for Victoria members interested in securing channel 10 for cable. broadcasting by co-opera-

The association will hold a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Cornett building at University of Victoria with a view to forming a co-op and preparing an application to go before Canadian Radio-

APB led the campaign to keep channel 10 open for public use in hearings previously held in Victoria and Vancouver in the spring.

"If Victoria people want to have cooperative cable they

"If Victoria people want to have co-operative cable, they should immediately form a co-op to submit a local application," urged APB president Herschel Hardin.

He said the association believes public ownership of a March new application. The Application of the existence of the

Licences for both Vancouver and Victoria cable systems expire at the end of
March and the deadline for
new applications is the end of
October.

The APB is preparing an
application for a Vancouver
cable co-operative to replace
the existing privately-owned
system.

in producing more local enter-tainment as well as information and educational type pro-gramming, and in co-ordinat-ing the roles played by other





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Newest way to accentuate the waist is with a plaited belt-

very narrow or very wide. Bonanza for TV watchers

Bonanza for TV watchers . . .

We were shown a "little something" at Standard Furniture this week which we think just has to be one of the neatest gadgets around! . We believe its correct name is a "remote control converter" . . and what it does is enable you to change your TV channel, control volume and adjust fine tuning . . without budging from your seat! . Now just a minute! . . before you start thinking "Oh, I've seen those things before . . we assure you, you haven't seen one quite like THIS . . because it works on any television set with a Cablevision hookup . . Doesn't need any special adaptation . . You simply hang one of the two little gadgets on the back of your set, plug in a couple of wires . . and place the second half of the gadget . . which looks something like a telephone index . . beside your chair or wherever, running the wiring under the carpet . . (Or take it into the kitchen if some show you don't want the kids to see is scheduled for while you're busy. . . With the TV season coming upon us again, this is a gadget every home should have one of . . And just think how great it would be for invalids, or elderly people who can't move around too easily! . . Specially priced at just \$99 at . . Standard Furniture Co., 737 Yates St., 382-5111.

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Holiday in Mexico . .

The Wonderful World of Animals

DEAR DR. MILLER: Two our favorite camping spot, Julius Sneezer, our dog, has had an outbreak of the usual, his hay fever. He coughs, sneezes and wheezes so much

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he doesn't have any fun, so we have less. Last time, I gave him some hay fever pills put out for children, and they seemed to help him a lot. If they're safe for children, shouldn't they, really now, be safe enough for a dog? — P.J.

DEAR P.J.: No ve-terinarian would want to prescribe medication whose in-gredients and dosage are unknown for a dog whose weight and condition have not been determined. An additional consideration in prescribing drugs for Speezer would be a concern for the effect of these Antihistamines, a common

products, may make dogs (as well as humans) drowsy. This could affect his judgment in relation to traffic if he were near a road. It might confuse his sense of direction and intremely serious in the wild.

So once again, I'd have to say that even though on a one-time basis your own pre-scription was a success for Sneezer, it would be prudent to have the doctor prescribe precise medication. He would take into consideration all the bove mentioned factors.

DEAR DR. MILLER: My

husband's always griping about the vet bills we have on our miniature poodle. Ever since we bought her for \$150, he's been screaming about money; now because we're having trouble getting her broken leg to heal. I admit she cost more than just a mutt would have but she's worth it

worth it.
It's ridiculous for him to blame everything on the fact that she's pedigreed. Could you please straighten him out on this broken leg business? It's silly to say that if she had been a mongrel her leg would have healed any faster, and I wish you could make him admit it. — P.T. DEAR P.T.: Sorry, but you

picked the wrong point to try to prove. All other factors being equal, if a "mutt" and a miniature poodle had a similar fractured leg, the healing process would be slower and more prone to complications

DEAR DR. MILLER: Can you tell us briefly please what is the difference between the ear mites that cats usually get and the ear mites that dogs get. — S.Y.

DEAR S.Y.: Their host...

DEAR DR. MILLER: I am getting into reptiles now and I have noticed a problem with almost any new ones that I get. They seem to be very restless, pace around the edges of their cages a lot trying to get out. Sometimes they ge their nose and mouth sore by doing this. These sore sore by doing this. These sore spots can be hard to treat. Is there any way to prevent this from happening?—V.B.

DEAR V.B.: First, the in-

side of the cages your restless reptilians roam about in should be smooth. Wire and similar materials will quickly abrade probing nose, mouth or chin. Secondly, provide sanctuaries. If they can seclude themselves, the newcomers will feel more secure and to

DEAR DR. MILLER: DEAR DR. MILLER: Tweetums, my parakeet, has been getting more and more restless lately. He doesn't ap-pear as happy as he used to be and he doesn't sleep as well at night. I wasn't able to see anything else wrong until see anything else wrong until the last couple of days. I've noticed that he doesn't grip the perch very well. The joints of his little feet seem to me to be larger than they were. Now I think maybe his feet are hurting him. Do parakeets ever get arthritis like humans do?—O.D.

DEAR O.D.: Yes, parakeets may acquire arthritis. Another affliction similar to

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DEAR DR. MILLER: Tom

DEAR DR. MILLEN: 10.1.
is gone. Where I don't know,
He wasn't really our cat. He wasn't really our cat. He seemed to be everybody's in the neighborhood, but we miss him. The last time he came to our back porch for food, he was friendlier than usual and I noticed something very unusual. He had yellow eyeballs
Do cats with yellow eyeballs
tend to wander? Or could that he left the neighborhood?

DEAR A.G.: Yelloweyeballed cats might just wander out of this world and into the next. Jaundice, the most likely explanation for that color, usually indicates a serious disease process involving the liver. Jaundice in cats can be caused by many cats can be caused by many things ranging from some forms of cancer to many types of poisoning. "Free" fe-lines are, of course, much more prone to poisoning than

Review Set On Defence

WASHINGTON (FP)-U.S. WASHINGTON (FP)—U.S,
Defence Secretary James
Schlesinger plans to go to Ottawa for a top-level review of
Canadian and United States
defence policies, including
talks with Prime Minister
Pierre Trudeau.
The review will cover globad defence strategies as well
as bilateral issues involving
the two countries, according
to a reliable source here.

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Everything we ought to know about the possible ill effects of contraceptive pills will not be available until much more time has passed, but the evidence thus far is strong that the risk of pill-in-duced high blood pressure de-serves special scrutiny on the part of both doctors and their nations:

In 1967, two independent groups of investigators first reported that some women de-veloped high blood pressure while taking the pill, and that when they discontinued the medication the blood pressure fell to normal or nearly normal levels.

Since then, abundant evidence has accumulated that pill hypertension is not rare but can be expected to turn

up in about five per cent of contraceptive pill takers. The precise mechanism by which the pill can send the blood pressure up is not entirely clear, but the causal relationship is not in dispute. In the opinion of experts in the field, women should be explicitly informed of the potential risk, and doctors should take steps to identify those who are most suscepti-

eral blood pressure readings should be recorded in the course of the physical examination done before starting the pill. These readings can then be used as a base line to evaluate any changes that may occur in follow-up examinations once the pill has been

In addition, it is suggested that serious consideration should be given to alternate methods of contraception in any woman with a past history of high blood pressure, as well as those who have had kidney trouble or have suffered from high blood pres sure during prior pregnanThe same is true for any woman in whose family there is a tendency to high blood pressure. Equally, it is recommended that the pill not be given to women who have a tendency to exceed the weight. tendency to excessive weight gain due to fluid retention during the menstural cycle.

A disturbing and possibly important discovery is the finding that oral contraceptives have the capacity of raising the blood-pressure level significantly in all women to whom the pill is cityen even thereby the level. given, even though the eleva-tion may not rise above what we consider to be the normal

This has been noted in several studies of large groups of women over a period of four years of continued pill usage.

It is not possible to say more about the significance of such small but steady incre-ments in blood-pressure read-ings which so far have not risen to abnormal levels ex cept that statistically any rise in blood pressure is probably

In the long view, it must be recognized that even slight elevations, over a five- or 10-year period, may do harm that would only be recognized. much later in life.

Much time and continued study will be required to clar-ify these perplexing questions. of balancing one risk against another, of weighing the prob-abilities of untoward reactions compel us into difficult deci-

We must constantly remind ourselves that is is a rare medical transaction capable

FREE FOR THE ASKING

By HARRIET HART

Do you know how to prevent a fishy smell from adhering to utensils or to your hands? Simply rinse them under hot running water and then use

The folder Full of Fresh-Ideas not only offers hints how to obtain best results from frozen fillets, it also offers interesting recipes.

It suggests, for instance, that after dipping the fish into egg or batter, you roll the

Among the recipes is a quick oyster-fillet casserole, an easy fillet-clam pie, ban-ana-topped fillets, halibut fillets Hawaiian and B.C. fish

fillets in fine herbs mixed with breadcrumbs or a mixture of onion flakes and breacrumbs or in breadcrumbs seasoned with ground ginger.

sauce. Equal parts of chopped red apples and dill pickles, moistened with French dressing is also delicious when served as relish with baked, broiled or fried fillets.

you can add an appetizing brown topping to broiled fish-by sprinkling it with grated cheese 2-3 minutes before you take it from the oven.

umbo.
You will also be delighted ith the imaginative serving least To-symplement of the serving least To-symplement of the service of the ser allow at least 2-3 weeks for

dear abby

Beau Bites Lips

DEAR ABBY: I'm going with a wonderful guy named Morris. He's a terrific fellow, but he has one fault. When he kisses me, he gets carried away and bites my lips. After an evening with Morris, my lips are bruised and raw sometimes they even bleed!

My mother keeps asking me lips, and I keep making up excuses. (They're "chapped.")
Will you please tell me how
I can get Morris to take it
easy when he kisses me? I have told him a dozen times not to be so rough, but he forgets. This is no put-on.—SORE

DEAR SORE: When Morris "forgets" and gets rough, give him a good klop on the easy. And keep it up until he's

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 34 give Rex?-LOVES HIM.

year-old widow who fell in love with a married man. (I'll call him "Rex.") He has two I love him dearly. Rex says he loves me and needs me,

Rex still lives with his wife, but claims that he has had nothing to do with her since he met me. Here is the part that just about drove me to suicide: He told me yesterday that his wife is now pregnant! He swears it isn't his, but how

HEARING AIDS

children. We've been seeing don't want to see he each other for 18 months, and until he is a free man.

and as soon as he's financially able to swing it, he'll devorce his wife and marry me. to do eventually

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I have an 8-year-old son who worships Rex, and if I were to break it off with him,

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from here is to say goodbye now and to tell Rex that you

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DEAR ABBY: Mary, the wife of my deceased brother is 69, and I am a 67-year-old bachelor. Mary lives 1,500 miles from me, and she has often proposed that I come house with two bedrooms. Now Mary's widowed sister

says that it would not be proper to sleep at Mary's house.

What do you think? WON-DERING DEAR WONDERING:

think Mary's widowed sister DEAR ABBY: This is for the man whose wife is driving him up the wall by her con-stant use of "you know" in

every sentence. Rejoice! At least "you know" implies that you can comprehend what is being

We have a brother who ends almost every sentence with "understand?" This leaves one with the feeling that his mental capacity to follow a what in doubt.

Far better "you know" than "understand?"—HIS SISTER, UNDERSTAND?

DEAR SISTER: I under-

Confidential to K: The authenticity of a painting is like a woman's virtue. Once questioned, it is never quite the



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Valeries Bradford . . . dream a reality

Fashion Model from Victoria Has Found Success in New York

ew Canadians to make good as a fashion model in New York City, was in Victoria re-cently to visit her parents, George and Eleanor Brad-ford, at their home on Bur-dick Street.

another transfer for George Bradford, to Montreal, and then to Toronto from where he retired, two years ago, and with his wife came back to Victoria to live.

In the meantime Valerie had become one of Canada's



elizabeth forbes

her (and wearing jeans and a loose bloused top) she told me

When she first went to New York, she was under contract to Eileen Ford who heads "what is considered the biggest agency of its kind in the world."

However, she soon discovered that while contract work had some advantages, it also had disadvantages.

"Big agencies today are like super-stars," she told me. "They are far too big and demand far too much. So as soon as I could I moved to a very fine smaller agency, the Foster-Fell, and without a contract."

A Gay,

Creative

Edge?

negie-Mellon University says.

they share some of the traits of men, according to Dr. Sandra Bem.

Dr. Bem wrote in the cur-

rent issue of Psychology Today that society denies men the right to be tender and sen-

right to be independent and

intellectual performance, strongly masculine boys and strongly feminine girls tend to

creativity and less ability to

sense of spatial relationships.

are more intelligent, healthy and creative, a former psychologist at CarRow in the theatre district.

"All the Broadway actors and actresses eat there."

and actresses eat there."

She moves freely from fashion modelling to fashion photography and even to posing for advertisements.

"Basically there is not much difference between them" she pointed out, "which makes it easy for me to keep busy."

This month she is booked to do photographs for some Old Gold cigaret advertising.

"They are for the United States trade . . . you won't see them in Canada."

There's catalogue work, too.
"Not so glamorous but definitely the bread-and-butter side of modelling."

of modelling."

Also coming up is a new field just opening up to her—television commercials.
"Agencies down there must have special permits to get their models into that work and it can take as the commercials." and it can take as long as two years to apply and to get those permits."

started in this fascinating areeer, I asked. Valerie looked at me for a

Valerie looked at, me for a moment, then said quietly "it was in Montreal."

When the Bradfords went to that city in 1964 she was "just 14, tall, skinny and painfully shy." she said. "But even then I wanted more than anything else to become a model."

It was her mother who gave

Mrs. Bradford knew Doyle Klyn, then women's editor of Weekend Magazine, well

go after it and not to give up.

"With that advice I started then and there to make my dream a reality ... and I've never looked back," Valerie said. By the time she was 16 and still in school she was modelling in fashion salons and for advertising artwork photographers in Montreal and when her parents moved there, in Toronto. She also appeared in commercial spots on television.

Just about the time her

Just about the time her parents came back to Victoria she went to New York to try her luck there and she has succeeded so well her assign-

pled in the past two years During her visit to Victoria she was busy looking up riends she made in the years

and Oak Bay Junior High. "Such fun, renewing many of those acquaintances," she

told me.

She had also hoped to do a

beaches, but the weather went back on her.

"Even up at Long Beach, where my parents took me to find the sun . . it poured with rain," she said.

So Valerie Bradford left for New York last Sunday, without

the golden tan she hoped to take with her.

Ahead of her is another year

that will see her continuing to gain further acclaim as a fashion model, in New York and abroad.

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By MARY MOORE

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ANSWER: Yes I will gladly for we have run out of surplus copies as there was a great demand for them.

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No Aspirin Warning

nancy, but for the present are not considering putting a warning on aspirin labels.

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men now, with tie pins the second most popular choice. Cufflinks, watches and body jewelry take third place on

Diamonds Switching Allegiance

the popularity pole. Only 16 per cent of this jew-elry was self-purchased. As the research study indicates, women obviously like to see men wearing diamonds, with more than 45 per cent of men's diamond jewelry being bought by wives for special

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ranging in size from a pea to a grape, embedded in the rocks that were taken out of the ground at the site of the mine now lost in 50 years of forest growth in Ashby Township in Lennox and Addington County in eastern Ontario.

The dirt road that leads to it has not been completely ob-literated although beavers-have been at work and much of the road disappears into water. A guide like Edmond Marquardt of Comberniere, who worked there from 1921 to 1925, would know the way The 74-year-old former niner describes the mine site.

20 miles southeast of Com-

Mr. Marquardt first hauled wagon loads of concentrates along the country mile that stretches two or three miles as the trail winds up steep hills and down into swamps skirting rock cliffs, to the nearest good road at Snake Creek, He was later made foreman of the 24 workers in

The ground was worked for garnet, which was then crushed at the site and transported to Niagara Falls where garnet paper, for abrasive use, was made. Originally, the mine was de-

gemstone of a deep red color and is usually a variety of aluminum oxide or corundum, as are the Oriental rubies ship gems were being com-

Garnet occurs in six differ-

ent varieties of minerals, all silicates of aluminum and in

various colors, including red. It may occur as translucent crystals, used as gemstones

was revealed April 11, 1910, in the newspaper and a company known as Rubles Ltd., had been incorporated on March 31 of that year, with capital of \$2,500,000, most of it

ton.
J. H. Jewell, Toronto financier, was in charge of the company and known for his of the mine and was enter-taining friends there in Octo-ber, 1909, when two prospecrocks encrusted with the pink-

ish-red stones. Mr. Jewell acquired the mining rights to 1,000 acres

from the province.

The bunkhouses used by Mr. Jewell's workers were repaired and used and for four years the mine was so suc-cessful the concentrating mill was open day and night, year round.

Mr. Marquardt said the United States company began



Indians Venture Into Corn Crop

Corn is king, for the present at least, as the Moravian In-

A total investment to date of \$45,000-\$25,000 spent on equipment and machinery in 1974, and a further \$20,000 expenditure, capillar, this result is the same of th penditure earlier this year, launched the Moraviantown farming operation under the direction of the band council.

Running the operation is Lyle Peters who said that about 270 acres were under

1975.

"We actually started farming last year," he said, "but only on a very small scale. We had 50 acres of corn."

To prepare himself for his role as manager of the band's farming program, Mr. Peters enrolled in a short course at the Ridgetown College of Agricultural Technology (RCAT).

farmed by the Indian band is

band administrator Faye Jacobs, negotiated the return of the 125-acre United-Church mission-farm to the Moravian Band in 1957.

'Since that time the mission farm has been leased out," she said. "This year, though, the band has it of the band has it.

over to farm ourselves."

This is the only farmland now under cultivation that is owned by the Moravian band. The rest of the acreages are privately owned or are being farmed on a per-acre rental basis or on a share-cropping

"The band council got the program going last spring,"

said Mr. Peters, "and I started working last June."

The bulk of the acreage is

in commercial corn, he said, although they do have 50 acres in wheat.

have worked closely with the band and Mr. Peters to en-sure that the operation would get off on the right foot.

The bulk of the band investment in the venture to date has been for machinery and equipment, and the entire operation is handled by Mr. Peters alone event of plant.

Peters alone except at plant-ing time when extra help is The only tiled land on the

reserve is the former mission farm. The lack of tiled land is one of the biggest obstacles the band must overcome in developing its farming in-

Miss Jacobs said the band hopes to finish tiling two 80-acre fields this year.

This year's tiling program will cover an estimate \$2.000

will cost an estimated \$32,000. She said that lands are rented at a rate of \$20 per acre. owner and two-thirds to

the band.

The 125-acre mission farm, Miss Jacobs said, has produced an average annual corn yield of 80 to 100 bushels to

ors may not always lie with

cash crops.

The band administrator said the council is studying the possibility of expanding operations to include a beef cattle operation.

Beer Flowing WIESBADEN (AP) — West Germans drank 240.3-million

gallons of beer during July, a record for a single month, the government statistics office reported Friday. Officials noted it was an extremely warm July.

Detroit Crime Up

DETROIT (AP) — The overall crime rate in Detroit increased 10.5 per cent in the first seven months of 1975 compared with the same period of 1974; figures released Friday by the Detroit police department show. The number of major crimes also increased during the period.

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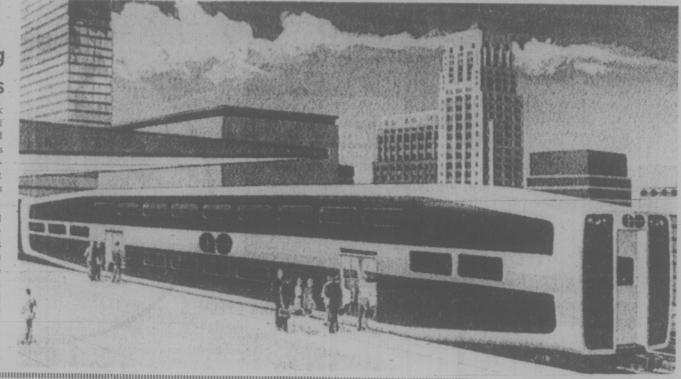
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on world food prices

Kremlin Grain Buys Pack Hidden Punch

The Associated Press

The world food situation probably is more precarious than it may seem to the average North American, and in the new grain shopping expeditions of the Kremlin lurk the makings of crisis-propor-

unpredictability makes it a recurrent major threat to the stability of world food supplies. Yet, while patently unwilling to co-operate with international efforts to cope willing to co-operate with in-ternational efforts to cope with global supply problems. Sudden Russian purchases of

state growth supply problems.

Sudden russian purchases of Americans still would have ing new problems.

Soviet failures, generated by a combination of bad weather and inefficient agriculture methods, send Moscow into the market in quest of the prospects for feeding hungry millions in poor countries.

Now, after another drought, the Pussians are head; the Pussians are head; the Pussians are head; the prospects for feeding hungry problems.

Sudden russian purchases of Americans still would have plenty for themselves, but the over-all situation would be bad.

First, food prices would soar and refuel the inflation process. Studies by the U.S.

Lifting The Lid On A Mummy

DETROIT (NYT) — Underhot floodlights and before a closed-circuit television camera, Bill Peck gently lifted a loose end of the mummy's fragile linen bandage and began to unwrap the preserved corpse.

Brown dust with the control of the man began to unwrap the preserved corpse.

Russia, pending a report then on chop prospects.

There'll be much holding of breath until then. The department's August report dispute the control of the control

tian Balms, swirled up into the nostrils of a dozen scien-

ribbon like bandages crumbly — and making notes and photographs of the wrapping technique, Peck and the scientists has exposed the dried body of a woman, perhaps 25 years old, who died somewhere between 2,000 and 2 300 years are 300 years ago.

Though severely shrunken; many details of the body's surface, such as fingerprints, were evident.

Thus, in a laboratory of the Wayne State University medi-cal school, Peck, curator of ancient arts at the Detroit Institute of Arts, made the mummy ready for the beginning, the next day, of a full scale autopsy intended to show not only the woman's cause of death but a wide range of other details about health and disease in ancient

loaned by the Pennsylvania University Museum, was the fifth performed by members of a three-year-old group known as the Paleopathology science that seldom reaches public attention — research motivated not by grant or

commercial interest out by-cur-riosity and fascination.

The group's members in-clude about 250 physicians and scientists in 16 countries, a few of whom get together once or twice a year to unwrap and cut up a mummy

by day and party by night.
Although the mummy dissection is a brief event.sam-ples of various organs are sent to other scientists for fur-

the new grain shopping expeditions of the Kremlin lurk the makings of crisis-proportion complications. tion complications. impact of Soviet market ac-The Soviet Union's market tivity on prices and inflation,

cow into the market in quest of huge amounts of wheat and feed grains. This raises again

wants to sell American grain and discounts highly publi-cized American fears that the sales will again drive up prices. But until early fall, anyway, the department asks exporters to observe a temporary ban on further sales to Russia, pending a report then

West Europe, too, has had some unfavorable weather, and there has been some

of the Overseas Developmen tists clustered around the smallish human form lying on a wooden table. Council, a private organization concerned with such questions, says the global After nearly six hours of food situation remains "very

1974 but short of the record proportions that had been projected in July. All this means keeping an eagle American eye on crops next spring and summer, Grant-Americans still would have plenty for themselves, but the

Federal Reserve suggest that in 1973-74, rising food prices sources, all of which may be only about half what the U.S.S.R. needs to cope with the new crop shortfall.

The agriculture department wants to sell American grain and discounts.

starvation. About 800 million, all told, in the developing nations suffer from malnutri-tion. Once again, this poor world now is highly vulner-able to possibilities inherent in a bad crop year.

The current situation sug-

gests burgeoning problems. For example, the U.S. had committed \$1.33 billion for fisshipment. Now that the Russians have come into the mar-

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By TERRY STAYTEV

expedition was almost wiped out by starvation and disease. Kennedy himself was killed by the spears of hostile aborigines only 20 miles from a re-

Equipped with a party of 12 men including eight, convicts, 28 horses, and a flock of sheep to eat on the way, Kennedy was landed at Richingment, which were given to a library in Sydney.

The new search is being led by Capt. Les Hiddens, who also led the 1973 search for Kennedy's grave.

Equipped with a party of 12 men including eight, convicts, 28 horses, and a flock of sheep to eat on the way, Kennedy was landed at Richingham Bay on the Queensland coast.

As they pushed north they came into a tangled wilderness of vines and trees. At Weymouth Bay, 400 miles north of their starting point, supplies ran out and they were reduced to eating their

Kennedy's grave.

They will follow the presumed route taken by the doomed Kennedy, party through the swamps and jungles of tropical North Queensland, and are confident that the satellite photographs will solve a mystery that baffled Kennedy's contemporaries. Eight men were left behind in camp at Weymouth Bay Kennedy's contemporaries.

Edmund Besley Court Kennedy was one of the unluckiest of the early Australian explorers. Others also died in the inhospitable outback, but few died for so little.

And Kennedy continued north with three convicts. They made slow progress.

Kennedy himself was killed four weeks later and an aborigine servant, after burying the explorer's body and hiding his maps and journals in

Even in his own time his death was overshadowed by the disappearance of an eccentric visionary. Ludwig Leichhardt, who in the same year set out to cross the continent from east to west Leichhardt.

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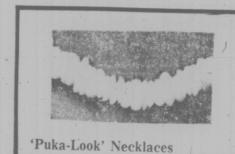
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California Mother Lode, the summer-brown foothills be-tween the Pacific Coast and

There was nothing green in all this land except thou-

sands of greenhorn miners digging in the creeks for gold," my great grandfather wrote in his diary in 1850.

He found the weather pleas-

10,000 miners and 21 saloons

mer attraction. Water sports; such as water skiing, swim-ming and fishing are favorites

kee Jim's. They're damming the American River and soon a lot of the deserted mining camps will be under-water.

camps will be under water.

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are now made of resin, and many of the novel sets on sale

in the Centre were designed

designs are animals, birds, British politicians, warring sides in the American Civil

California Mother Lode

is beginning to cool off

visitors from the base at South Lake Tahoe, which is at 6,600 feet, to the Heavenly Valley lodge, at an altitude of 8,300 feet. The view from the lodge of Lake Tahoe and the surrounding mountains is outstanding.

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Japan offers varied pleasures

By DAN WILLIAMS

TOKYO (CNS) - Enjoying a leisurely stroll through a centuries-old landscape garden, watching the precision assembly of a transistor radio, being dazzled by a glittering musical revue or experiencing a classic kabuki drama - all of these are among the pleasures offered tourists in Japan.

Whether a visitor thinks of Japan in terms of its scenery, its history, its modern industry or its arts, he will be startled to discover that a nation so conscious of its heritage can be so contemporary on the surface.

Japan's worldwide reputation for manufacturing highquality goods, particularly such consumer items as cameras, binoculars, radios and tape recorders, has led to the creation of a new aspect of tourism: the technical tour.

A variety of one-day excursions to well-known factories is offered to the general public. Longer "Technitours" have been designed for business and industrial persons who desire detailed knowledge of Japanese methods.

The first impression of Japan for a visitor is newness. After stepping out of a Japan Air Lines jet he will be whisked into Tokyo either by a speedy monorail train or by taxi over new expressways. In either case he will be transported at rooftop level into the heart of downtown Tokyo.

As the visitor makes his way through the city by expressway he will pass unknowingly over the old bridge at Nihonbashi, the northernmost point on the old 330-mile Tokaido Road connecting Tokyo and Kyoto. Still the point in Japan from which all distances are measured, the famous bridge has been all but obscured in the constant rebuilding of the city.

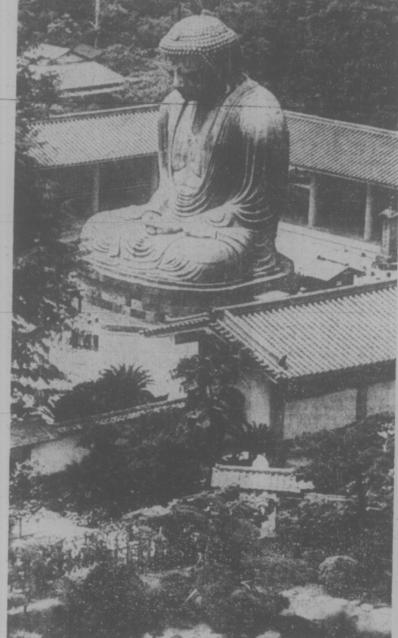
Big, bustling, ever-changing and dazzling at night with its animated neon signs, Tokyo embodies the energy and industry of the Japanese. But at the Asakusa Kannon Temple, Meiji Shrine and the Korakuen, Rikugien and Kiyosumi gardens, time seems to have

Those who go t see traditional aspects of apan will spend much of that time outside of Tokyo, but to get there they may ride a jet liner or the "Bullet" train, the world's fastest train tional aspects of apan will spend much of the rime outside of Tokyo, but to get there they may ride a jet liner or the "Bullet" train, the world's fastest train.

From tour buses and trains they will glimpse "travel poster" Japan: an arc of cherry blossoms beside a Buddhist pagoda, a mountain

Buddhist pagoda, a mountain gorge lined with cedar trees, a hillside of sculptured tea

will see farmers tilling their



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he first overnight passen-steamboat to be built

acreages. The pattern of farm life has been changed little over the centuries, but the farmer today has mechanical help. There's probably a TV antenna sticking up from his

The cities of Kyoto and Nara are still the capitals of Japan for those particularly interested in Japan's history

Between visits to thousand-year-old palaces and gardens, the visitor can browse through antique shops, silk-weavers' showrooms, or watch the printing of wood

But Japan is not a museum and the aspects of tradition which have survived through the generations are those which continue to appeal to

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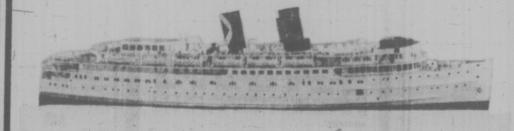
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Many travel agents also have a copy of Cook's Continental Timetable on hand, and can tell you how to send away for your own copy if you find yourself hooked like me.

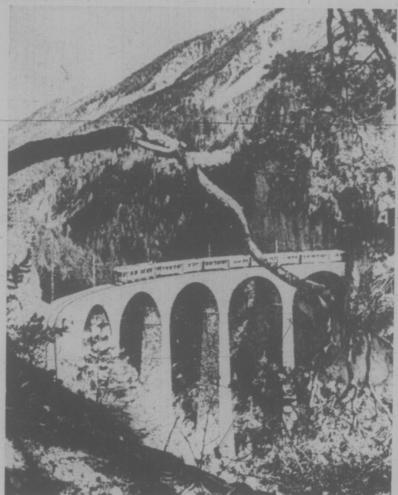
My wife and I spent three midwinter weeks riding the rails in Europe. Without pushing into overly restive movement, we racked up the equivalent of about \$400 each in regular rail fares, a saving for the two of us of about \$500 in the two of us of about \$500 in transportation costs.

Europe slides by painlessly outside your picture window. If you care to watch, it's all

Travelling from centre-city to centre-city, you may beat a jet's time on a short trip. You are likely to stay at cheaper business hotels within luggage-carrying distance of central rail stations.

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But if you are willing to travel the way most Europe-ans do, you will share a six-bunk couchette overnight at a



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Gracious attitude of its people El Salvador's great attraction

By NANCY ANDERSON

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (CNS) — In many aspects, this little bean-shaped nation in the centre of Central America is right out of a movie studio.

Its name sounds like a location for Mission: Impossible.
Its men look like Ramon

nery is almost Hollywood-gauche in its lush, green abundance. Waterfalls, wild orchids,

all of these plentifully

adorn El-Salvador.

The country is also blessed with artisans whose colorful output stocks boutiques and markets, ruins of pre-Columbian Indian shullistics with bian Indian civilizations and a climate that's hot and sunny However, El Salvador's

greatest attraction (for the time being, at least) is the gracious attitude of its people. To cite examples of El Sal-vadorean hospitality:

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Universe Pageant in San Saling is available for \$5 per pervador, a young man who'd son per night. At the remote flown in from the United 20-room Hotel de Montana, States to cheer for Miss U.S.A. told me he hadn't paid for a meal since he'd arrived.

A couple he'd met by chance in the hotel lobby had been feeding him, entertaining him and taking him sight-seeing from the moment of their encounter simply be-cause they wanted him to like

Another couple, down for he pageant, met an El Sal-adorean beside their hotel ool who, on the strength of h hour's conversation, not ally took them to dinner and a discotheque that night ut invited them to go with im to the beach the next

Prices are an El Salvadorean asset almost equal in appeal to the country's hospitality. Paul Dumas, the deb-onair, Cuban-born American citizen of French descent who manages the Hotel Sheraton in San Salvador, estimates that a first-class, double room anywhere in town can be had for from \$18 to \$28 per night.

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His hostelry, a very first-class establishment, also offers suites for from \$50 to \$100 a day, the latter including a living room, kitchenette, two bedrooms, three bathrooms and a view of a volcano.

The little nation styles itself the country with a heart bit.

and multicultured past, its hospitable people are its greatest asset. Hopefully, in-

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vadorean capital.

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bathrooms and a view of a volcano.

In more rural areas, rooms are even cheaper. Neay Santa preceded by the word "big."

The little nation styles itself the country with a heart, but "heart" should be plural and preceded by the word "big."

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get fully undressed, and the toilet is down the aisle. But it is a restful way of going — say, from Paris to Rome or Madrid — overnight, without hotel costs.

pensive, and not all that excit-ing. In French railway sta-tions it is usually possible to buy marvellous boxed meals at in odest costs to take

in three weeks of European travel came from two yellow sacks that we bought from a porter as our train stopped at

Each had its split of red wine, its fresh French rolls and pate, thick slices of pork and prime beef, with fruit and Off-season Europe

We collected names and

are the stuir of travel: the clank of switching cars, the distant drone of departure calls in the night, the dinner chimes, the slap of tunnel air, the click of rails.

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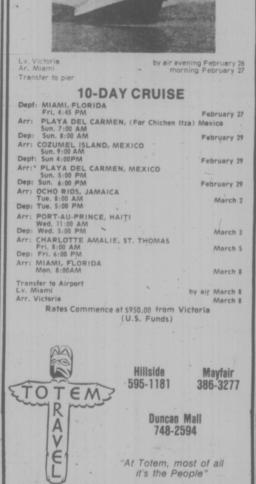
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Astrological Forecast for Sunday, September 7

By SYDNEY OMARR ARIES (March 21-April (March 21-April 19)—By completing assignment, you make considerable gain. If you lag or permit indecision to dominate, you could lose. Cue obviously is to dare, challenge and to insist on money's worth. Those you think least likely helpful will be in your corner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't mix cash and friendship. Be realistic about responsibilities. An emotional relationship becomes acute. Past efforts bring reward. Emphasis is on your overall concepts and true desires. Check facts with a native of

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)—Learn something new. Knowledge is best lever for advancement. Resist feeling of lassitude. Obtain useful hints from Scorpio. Probe for answers. Reject the superficial. Be wary about signing questionable documents. Don't act as your own lawyer.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)—Skip the headline hunting. Get some regular work done on time. Push incomplete matters a bit farther along. Stay adjustable, ready for changes involving money or friends. Chances are that you will be the center attention, particularly dur-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)-Accent an original approach.
One in authority is willing to let you do your own stuff. Realize it and act accordingly.
Keep good health resolutions Keep good health resolutions. Curtail shortcuts. Adhere to quality. Outlook bright for love, romance and marriage.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)-Desires fulfilled in a round- to Leo for wise comments. about way. You will be stimulated, surprised. Romance is featured. Give love and you will receive it. Item of beauty placed at your disposal. Reciprocate for past courtesy. The luck element is strong.

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that what you plan is worth putting to the test. Accent is on dealings with neighbors and near kin. Don't let others' c o m plaints upset you.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Low-key approach is best.
Check sources and renew contacts. Make no specific demands, however. Get in tune.
Be on time for appointments.
Your viewpoint triumphs, but don't give impression you are stubborn. Ask Pisces for sage advice.

SAGITTARIUS 22-Bec. 21)—You regain sense of direction by relaxing. Force no important issue. Relative who pressures is only testing. Realize it and respond with friendly barbs of humor Domestic serenity will humor. Domestic serenity will be restored. Keep in touch with Libra friend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Start in a new direction. Accent independent thought and action. New methods are most likely to succeed. Clear up odds and ends in double-fast time. Wear attractive clothes. Use charm and talent

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—New approach to family matters is necessary. Be open to a new point of view. Property values come up for discussion. Examine all possibilities. Be alert to potential. Thinking about a recent disappointment is upware-red appointment is unwarranted. Look ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)—Aim to see in a realistic light. Avoid clouds of self-deception. Ideas need more development. Don't submit a plan that hasn't been tested properly. Time and circum-stance are your allies. Listen

TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are inspired to demonstrate qualities of leadership on the local scene for both social and business advantage. From late winter, LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Get thoughts and ideas on paper. Do less talking and more doing. Have confidence according to the confidence accordin ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST should be regarded transi for Monday, September 8

By SIDNEY OMARR ARIES (March 21-April 19): The lighthearted approach is most productive. Socialize. Leave working details to another time. Go around obstacles rather than over them. You will comprehend. Leo and Sagittarius could play significant roles. Your personal nificant roles. Your personali-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Feeling of restriction is evident. Gain strength from opposition. Permit no one to make a punching bag of you. Taurus individual means well but isn't the right person for a specific job. Keep action based on solid wisdom. Emotional life joyous.

JEMINI (May 21-June 20): Success in accomplishing a difficult task rewards. Don't sit back and wait for good fortune. Work for it. Avoid allowing wishes to exceed prudence. Do and relatives are confused, possibly quarrelsome. Wait out the storm. Find out what is and what is not of value to you. what is not of value to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What was stymied could be released. Emphasis is on sereleased. Emphasis is on security, talent to achieve goals. Specificially, you will get an idea which seems fabulous. But what you visualize requires nurturing. Act occordingly. Libra individual plas a

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Think about what occurs behind the scenes. Someone wants you to base decisions on what appears on the surface. To do so would be a serious mistake. Cancer, Leo individuals are promi-nent. Restless person lets cat out of bag.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You could be taken in by someone who is enthusiastic but not necessarily informed.

Member of opposite sex tosses
verbal bouquets. Be grateful
but consider motive. Walk on
solid ground, not in fancyland.
You will understand all before
day is done. day is done.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 · Feb. 18): Falling out with friends

should be regarded transi-tory. Do one thing at a time adn do it well. Older rel-ative gives support, Follow revenue-yielding goal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Path that appeared clear is laden with unexpected financial expense, Don't fall into a money trap. Place bills and letters in one place to avoid losing them. Those who should know better are looking for something for nothing. Protect yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A struggle between conservative trends and exciting new deals emphasized. Best to follow conservative a pproach, though the idealistic viewpoint is not to be forgotten. Follow the steady way, especially in finances and in the use of resources.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 · Sept. 22): Curb tendency to overactivy, overhaste, or overforcefulness in dealing with problems and situations. Avoid diffusing interests. Shun involvement in a peculiar or glamorous venture. Face challenges with spirit and confidence.

LIBRA Sept. 23 · Oct. 22):
Don't promise more than you can fulfill. Confide in a trusted friend. Don't sidestep an apparent confrontation.
Youngsters magnify a minor tiff. Your pride and sensitivity may be hurt — but all will revive and survive. Be alert to salient details. Wise approach leads to useful discovproach leads to useful discovery fairly soon.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March PINCES (Feb. 19 March 20): Avoid extravagant gestures. Give clear thinking equal time with impulse. Whilesome changes are in line, they need not be rushed by panic. Member of opposite sex is unsure about true feelings. Understand and be thoughtfully considerate.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY enduring associations can be formed and used to mutual advantage. Be methodical yet aggressive, so you can make progress without having to retrace your steps. The time is propitious to build and repair property. Outstanding months for April and June, 1976.

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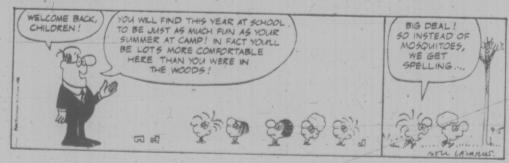


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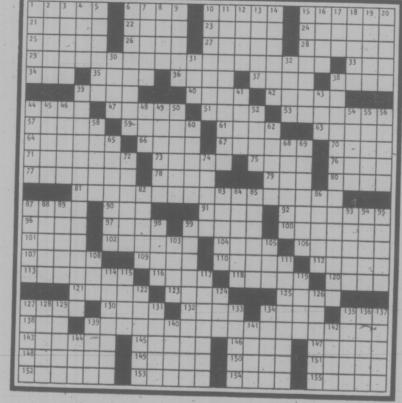




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Austrian Vintners Smile Despite **Economic Slump**

"We had rain followed by sunshine, and the grapes look

already been celebrating at the annual village wine-tas-ting fair, an eight-day alco-holic jamboree.

As one might expect in a village where the rows of vines run almost up to the back doors of the squat single-storey cottages, an enormous wine tent is at the centre of the festival.

A comprehensive tour of the tent to taste every wine from every vineyard might well last the whole eight days, but most of the visitors have been locals who soon discovered what they liked.

An experimental 1-16 of a quart is soon followed by a more generous ½, which in turn gives way to the stand-ard "viertel" or half-pint

corner of Austria, the Bur-genland province. Under the old Hapsburg empire, the re-gion was part of Hungary and many people still speak Hun-

garian.

Between the two world wars poverty drove thousands of peasants to emigrate across the Atlantic, and the Burgenland, though transformed since 1945, still is the poorest of Austria's nine provinces.

Tourists seeking picture-postcard alpine villages generally give the Burgenland a miss. Many Viennese, living just an hour's drive away, hardly ever penetrate into the province, whose flat expanse foreshadows the great Hungarian plain to the east.

Many of the roads in the

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GOLS Austria (Reuter)—
Economic doom may be just around the corner, but the wine-drinking Austrians (10

wine-drinking Austrians (10 gallons each annually) are smiling—this year's grape harvest is going to be a bumper one.

"Good quality, and plenty of it," is the verdict of farmers in this wine-growing vilusiance.

But traffic over the border crossings that do exist is brisk and frontier incidents are a thing of the past. Hungarians who want to leave for the West generally can find their way to Austria legally as tourists and forget to return.

One bizarre incident from the Burgenland did make the headlines last year. After a match between a village soc-cer team and a visiting Hun-garian team, a Hungarian linesman decided, possibly through an excess of wine, to miss the bus home and stay in Austria. in Austria.

The Austrians, worried about the loss of half of their remaining fixtures for the season, bundled the unwilling linearmen into a specific program of the season. delivered him safely to the

Whatever the rights and wrongs of the incident, Burgenland wine seems to have been partly responsible. One of those involved told the court he had drunk 35 glasses of "spritzer" (wine and soda

vienna is surrounded to the north, south and west by wine-growing villages where the winegardens or "heuri-gen" do big business on warm summer evenings.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The WASHINGTON (AP) — The interior department has proposed designating 100,000 acres of privately-owned land in Mississippi as "critical habitat" for the endangered sandhill crane. The designation is designed to block construction of a highway through portions bf the area in Jackson County, Miss. Only 38 Mississippi sandhill cranes survive in the wild, All inhabsurvive in the wild. All inhab-

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Nobody is allowed.

Nobody is allowed there without the owner's permission, and permission is given only to state health and education inspectors, former residents and sometimes former residents' friends.

The only inhabitants are about 235 employees of the owners, most of them pure-blooded Hawaiians whose families have lived there for generations. Niihau ("Nee-ee-how") is the last island where

There are no doctors. No telephones. No television. No jails. There is almost no con-tact with the outside world. Residents who move away are not allowed to live there

Nihau is owned by Helen
Robinson and her two sons,
descendants of the original
owners. They don't discuss
why they carry on the family They were put on trial but the case, dubbed the "Oberpullendorf kidnapping" by Austrian papers, has been adjourned since December for lack of evidence.

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The Robinsons never speak with reporters and few for-mer residents will discuss the Nilhau way of life because they are afraid they won't be allowed back to visit friends and relatives. The only recent photographs of the island were taken from a plane.

But the Burgenland is the place where serious drinkers head, though the insects near the border display a Magyar the border display a Magyar former resident. "We may go back to visit, but we must magnission from the Robinsons and cannot stay longer than one month."

.This and other former residents agreed to talk about dents agreed to taik about Niihau only on condition that they not be identified. From these accounts, a picture emerges of an isolated, spartan, almost feudal culture clinging to vanishing rural

The only way to get to Nihu — with the Robinson's permission—is on an 11-passenger Second World War landing craft that makes a weekly trip. weekly trip from Kauai Island, 17 miles away.

The residents live in old wood frame houses provided by the owners and draw a small salary. Records show that a handful—a smaller percentage than in Hawaii as a whole—receive welfare assist-

There is little plumbing and no electricity in the houses. Those who want regular contact with the outside world listen to battery-powered ra-

For first aid and minor ill-nesses there is a makeshift infirmary housing the island's

inson's cattle and sheep herds on the dry, windswept land, make commercial charcoal and collect wild honey. There is just enough water for the people to grow their own vegetables.

vegetables.

"There are no artesian wells and very little rainfall, so even drinking water is scarce," a former resident says. "Rainwater is caught in tanks and rationed."

Some of the islanders col-

some or the Islanders col-lect tiny seashells and string them into leis that sell for as much as \$2,000 on other islands. But output is low. Islanders who have visited other islands to display or sell the leis have refused to talk about anything else with

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ants of New Zealand immigrants and have been steeped in Hawaiian life for generations. Many family members have spoken Hawaiian fluently.

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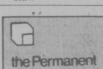
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NOTICE IS-HEREBY GIVEN that
Creditors and others having claims
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ESTATE OF DORIS ELEEN TUTHILL,
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By His Solicitors

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TO: GARY ALFRED DAVIS
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Cheap Italian Wine GARAGE Rouses French Anger BUDGIES

MONTPELLIER, France (AP) — The tough reds and spiky roses never make it to an exporter's crate or a tasting cup are in the middle of a violent dispute about wine that is pushing the French government into showdown with one of its European Com-

mon market partners.

The French have warned that they will take unilateral action to protect the growers of vin ordinaire — plain table wines-in the south of France if the Common Market's agri-

if the Common Market's agri-cultural ministers fail to come up with a satisfactory plan at a special meeting Sept. 9. The alternative for the French government, bracing for a series of difficult labor problems in the fall, is new violence by the winegrowers whose products have none of the prestige of Bordeaux or the prestige of Bordeaux or

Burgundy.
In late July, the growers in and shouldered rifles in a dis-play of anger over their de-creasing earning power. For several months they have been ferreting out shipments of Italian wine and dumping

them on the ground.

The problem involves subsidies paid by the Common sidies paid by the Common Market and changing drinking habits. Frenchmen are drinking less wine — 28 gallons a person last year compared to more than 36 in 1950 — but production, particularly of the wines that have no export market, has risen an average of 42 per cent a year since of 4.2 per cent a year since 1963 because of the subsidies. The result is too much me-

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NINTH RACE — Claiming, \$3,650 r three-year-olds, six and one-half

plicated in France by the im-port of the cheap Italian wine which, because of the favorwhich, pecause of the archange rate, undersells what the 145,000 Midi growers can offer.

For a small winegrower,

ror a small winegrower, earning less than 25 cents a quart from a 24-acre spread, this means a monthly income of less than \$200, says the regional agricultural chamber of semmerce.

Although he has seven employees and about 125 cents of

ployees and about 125 acres of vineyards at St. Mathieu de Treviers, 25 miles north of Montpellier, Sylvain Guizard, the chamber's president, says he would have gone under this year if he had not sold some land.
"All our people have their

backs to the wall now," he said. "People are in debt up to their necks, they have limited incomes, and some think that you can't interest

The government is acting tough in Brussels to oriet people down here, but it remains to be seen what they'll

The growers want an arrangement that will maintain their incomes while they decrease production and improve the quality of their wines. This means a ban throughout the Common Market on planting grapes for the next two years, automatic distillation for use as alcohol of mediocre wines immediately after the harvest to limit proafter the harvest to limit pro-duction further and some kind of compensatory arrangement that would level off Italy's

Italy is expected to put up strong resistance to the plan at the ministers' meeting

TELLER PLANS LASER TALKS

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - The National Research Council and Ontario Hydro are co-operating in a study of the economical, technical and engineering feasibility of using high-power lasers in the production of heavy water, which is vital to Canada's

nuclear power program.

The scientists are looking into an enrichment technique that has sparked tremendous interest in another area of nuclear energy: uranium fuel enrichment.

The process involves using high-powered lasers — in the Canadian experiments, the Canadian-developed TEA carbon dioxide infra-red laser — to trigger highly-selective photochemical reactions that permit the separation of isotopes by relatively simple chemical means instead of by the less efficient, more expensive enrichment processes now in use.

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The Canadian research, underway since late in 1974, has already captured the attention of Edward Teller, father of the atomic bomb and a U.S. scientist involved in the laser enrichment breakthroughs in the United States.

Teller, one of a group of leading U.S. scientists promoting the use of the heavy water CANDU nuclear reactors in the U.S. instead of the enriched uranium light water reactors; is scheduled to visit Ottawa next week to meet with the Canadian scientists and discuss their work,

NRC says it hopes to be able to trigger an even more ef-NRC says it nopes to be able to trigger an even more efficient photochemical isotope separation reaction by using the high-power infra-red lasers than have been achieved to date, thereby bringing the laser enrichment approach that much closer to economical feasibility. Both the NRC and Ontario Hydro are concentrating on

harnassing laser enrichment to heavy water production be-cause heavy water deuterium oxide is needed to control the nuclear reactions in CANDU-style natural uranium power reactors. Enriched uranium fuel is not used in CANDU reac-

tors.

Even with recent expensive expansion of Canada's hydrogen sulphide process heavy water production capacity now all in government hands, Canada could face a shortage of

Edmonton Company 'Viet Cong' Of Film

EDMONTON (CP) - Alber- produce feature films," one ta's most successful indepen- associate said. dent film producer is "the Viet Cong of film-makers," says Harvey Spak of Edmonton, former vice-president of Filmwest Associates Ltd.

One of eight persons in-volved in the locally-based firm, Mr. Spak says established film-makers in
Eastern Canada and government-subsidized producers in
the west have made it difficult for Filmwest to become

In the four years since the film collective was established, it has produced more than 20 films, some of which have achieved international scalairs. tional acclaim.

Three Minutes to Live, a half-hour industrial film about dangers of hydrogen sulphide gas, earned the firm an award for best educational film at the 1974 Alberta Film Festival, and placed third at an industrial film festival in New York City this year. New York City this year.

Ernest Brown, Pioneer Photographer captured the best film and best documentary awards at the Yorkton, Sask., film festival in 1973, one of the country's oldest and most respected festival. respected festivals

The firm's first break in the business came in 1971 when it signed a contract to produce eight half-hour documentaries for the CBC. Revenue from that contract led to subsequent films, some wholly or partly financed by government-connected agencies.

Filmwest "would not have

Filmwest "would not have survived without contracts for films funded by government-related bodies." Mr. Spak says, adding that established film-makers "have all the continuous and the continuous and more than the continuous and more than the says." film-makers "have all the equipment and money."

"We don't have either, so we have to make it on our own hard work."

This year the company has produced two 30-minute documentaries on farming for Agriculture Canada, a documentary on the history of prairie women, and a 50-minute in-dustrial film on the medical problems of flying. Film-makers at the collec-

tive, who each receive the same salary, hint that the company may next move into the feature film market.

"I think our experience has made us the logical people to

advantage on

(CP) - Louis Devolder has about 250 budgies in his garage. He is under contract with the Hartz Mountain Pet Supplies Co. Ltd. of St. Thomas, Ont., to raise budgies for commercial sale.

His is one of the many com-mercial aviaries in the area.

mercial aviaries in the area. Some of these breeders have as many at 1,000 pairs of birds for breeding purposes.

Mr. Devolder became interested in budgies when he met a farmer who was raising them. After saving money for a couple of years, he bought his first stock and was in business.

his first stock and was in business.

He bought cages from a breeder in Dresden, Ont., who was going out of business. He would only agree to sell to Mr. Degolder if he bought all of them. So with Mr. Devolder started out with Mr. Devolder started out with 50 pairs of budgies, he had enough cages for 240.

Once the eggs are laid, it takes about 18 days for the first one to hatch. The others, then hatch at the derivative of the control of t

then hatch at two-day inter-

wals.

When the young birds have reached an average of nine weeks, Mr. Devolder takes the to Hartz Mountain the sells them for \$3.25

The contracted breeders are independent of the parent company. But the firm supplies their feed at a 10-percent reduction and offers to help with technical problems involved in raising the bud-

Mr. Devolder said he has been lucky and hasn't had many problems with his budgies although trouble may arise at any time.



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Accepted proposals will be financed during construction and then purchased upon completion Proponents need only submit the following preliminary information in STAGE 1

Map indicating site location. Evidence of ownership or control of site. Proposed number and type of units

Existing zoning and planned zoning if available 5. An approximate unit price. All proposals, clearly marked "Proposal Call Housing Program" should be submitted to

Department of Housing. c/o Dunhill Development Corporation Ltd. 145 East 15th Street North Vancouver, B.C.

Information, or documents giving further details of the program, may be obtained by calling 980-5031 and asking for "Proposal call information

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Minister of Housing



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Victoria Basketball boxing canoeing handball swimming modern pentathion shooting volleyball yachting

Due to a short supply there will be no tickets available in Victoria for the following events.

Weightlifting fencing gymnastics cycling

A few points to remember. Any Canadian resident will be able to buy tickets, in person at any of the official ticket locations.

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\$1M Bail for Would-Be Assassin MAN TO DEATH

Spelunker Paul Griffiths roping down cave's mouth

UNDERGROUND RIVER FOUND

SACRAMENTO — The lightning fast reaction of a secret service agent and the sibly saving the life of Pres-

In jail on \$1 million bail, charged with attempting to kill Ford, is one of history's

BOUNCED

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SHOOTS 5

WINNIPEG (CP) — Five people were shot early today

when a gunman opened fire in the lobby of the National Hotel in downtown Winnipeg.

Two of the victims are in serious condition, one with a neck wound and the other with a wound in the abdomen. The other three suffered gun-

shot wounds to the hands and

A search was underway for the gunman, believed to be about 25 years old, who fle the crowded hotel on for hear ways street and the crowded hotel on for hear ways street.

Police said the shooting oc-cured at about 12:45 a.m. dur-

ing a scuffle when the man tried to re-enter the hotel after being evicted from the

Goncalves

Forced

Out

LISBON — Pro-Communist Gen. Vasco Goncalves has been forced from power after

a bitter six-week campaign by political and military moder-ates that edged Portugal close to civil war. The move opened the way for formation of a

A communique issued by President Francisco da Costa Gomes Friday night after a

stormy meeting of officers at a military base in Tancos, 80 miles north of here, said Gon-calves was expelled from the Revolutionary Council, the group of officers that repre-sents the highest authority in

gesture, the communique said Goncalves voluntarily relin-quished his appointment as chief of staff of the armed

Goncalves was being replaced

as premier.' No reason was given for

victory for moderate officers and political leaders who had tried to roll back widespread Communist influence in Por-

sor as premier. Vice-Admiral

wible participation of the na-tion's two largest parties—the Socialists and Centrist Popu-

lar Democrats.

broader-based governmen

along Main Street.

the convicted mass murderer. "Squeaky" — real name Lynette Alice Fromme, 27 —

improper loading of a gun suddenly confronted Ford Fri-were credited today with pos- day in the park outside Calisuddenly confronted Ford Friday in the park outside California's state dapitol and, from only two feet away; experts speculated Miss pointed at him a loaded Fromme might not have .45-calibre automatic.

But the Secret Service on correctly. most unlikely candidates to be an assassin—a pixieish, redhaired woman named "Squeaky" who is an ardent an ardent "Squeaky" who is an ardent an ardent woman and to the authorities said was the weap-

over as other agents pushed Ford away,

Miss Fromme's hand.

Keyes added that Miss-Fromme had also been given chiatric examination, following her arrest. He declined to reveal the results of the tests. Whether Miss Fromme

knew that the gun's chamber was empty was a matter of "conjecture", Keyes said. He

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proprietor of a small store died today after a savage beating in a holdup late Friday night. Joe Lowe, 69, apparently tried to halt the robber, who took \$100 from the cash register and \$500 from Lowe's wallet. No arrests

In a second killing, Lynn Alice Haws, 23, was found stabbed in her Surrey apart-

Quake Hits Turkey

NEWS BRIEFS

Pen Guard Moved

VANCOUVER (CP) -British Columbia Penitentiary security officer has been transferred from the prison because of threats to his fife, Doug McGregor of the Cana-dian Penitentiary Service said Friday. The prison's senior security supervisor, Albert Hollinger, now is working in the service's Vancouver office on recruitment and training. At the investigation into a hostage-taking incident June 9-11 at the prison, Chief Jus-tice John L. Farris said Hol-linger deliberately mixed up weapons used by a prison tac tical squad.

Troops Called In

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) -Kentucky Gov. Julian M. Carroll today called in some 800 National Guard troops to help restore order to riot-torn sec County after violent anti-bus-

Oil Price Hopes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Oilproducing nations, in a ges-ture of co-operation with other countries, may decide not to increase prices as expected, says the director of the International Monetary Fund (IMF), "I think they are aware of the impact a big price increase could have on the world economy," Jo-hannes Witteveen said Friday World Bank annual meeting in winding up the IMF and here.

Sinai Pact Protests

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) -DAMASCUS, Syria (IPI) — Thousands-of Syrian universi-ity students, Palestinian youths and trade unionists marched through the streets of Damascus today to protest tween Egypt and Israel. The demonstrators marched to the offices of the Palestine Liberslogans against Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and the United States.

'Hell To Pay'

WASHINGTON (UPI) will "be hell to pay" if he allows longshoremen to con-tinue a blockade on grain sales to Russia. "If this isn't day, the three-member board found in favor of Doug Oram and Marian McLaren, both of Silverton. B.C., who had agreed with a British Columbia Human Rights Commiss

Mass Execution

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) apparent mass execution by right-wing death squad and two leftist guerrilla attacks claimed eight lives in a they were apparent victims of a mass slaying by the Argen-tine Anti-Communist Alliance, a right-wing death squad.

 $\operatorname{DIYARBAKIR}$, Turkey (UPI) — A powerful earthquake rocked eastern Turkey at noon today, killing at least 250 persons, injuring more than 1,000 others and destroying hundreds of houses, government officials said.

30 cents

In Ankara, government sources said unofficial and still unconfirmed reports indicate the death toll might rise as high

Officials in the province of Diyarhakir, near the Syrian border, said at least 250 persons died in the nearby hamlet of Lice and and several hundred more were injured. In Hazro,

climb.

The seismological Institute at Uppsala, Sweden, said the quake measured 6.8 on the Richter scale. A 7-point reading is "severe."

It struck at 20 minutes past noon (3:20 a.m. PDT). Some farm laborers may have still been in the relative safety of fields at the time but government officials said most people were probably having lunch at home or praying in the

The governor of Diyarbakir, Nazim Kemal Diniz, said intermittent aftershocks were hampering the efforts of rescue feams airlifted to the disaster area. He said several hundred mud and brick houses had collapsed in villages near Diyarba-

Officials said Diyarbakir, Lice and Hazro were the hard-Officials said Diyarbakir, Lice and Hazro were the hard-est hit inhabited areas. The tremor also rocked the provinces of Urfa, Maras, Gaziantep, Hakkari, Adara, Van, Kayseri, Erzincan and Erzurun.

The last serious earthquake in eastern Turkey caused

2,529 deaths on the night of Aug. 19, 1966

Storemen See Lengthy Strike

per parkets workers, locked out Friday by their employers, were settling in for what is likely to be a lengthy dis-

levels in an attempt to settle this thing," said a spokes-man for the workers, George

'We've been through direct that sat for six weeks without

that sat for six weeks without resolving the situation.

"We anticipate that the strike will be a long one and we know we can go for at least 13 weeks without the

Johnston, president of the meatcutters' local of the Ca-nadian Food and Allied

already closed by the employ-ers "the effect of picketing only evidence of the dispute is

ployers' group — the Meatcut-ters local, Bakery Workers union, Local 468, and 3,500 members of the Retail Clerks' Union, Local 1518.

The council served lockous notice on the clerks last week but did not enforce the notice

Meanwhile in Vancouver some of the larger food outlets not involved in the dis-

ward's food outlet said business was equivalent to "a busy Friday before a holi-

couver area are six Wood-ward's stores, 30 independent-ly-owned IGA stores and small neighborhood stores.

75% Increase Reported In City Property Sales

group of spelunkers while exploring a cave situated near Nimpkish Lake in northern Vancouver Island.

B.C. region, said the river was about 150 feet across and cascades could be heard upstream.

The group plans to return to the cave with wet suits to explore the river, he said.

way from the cave's entrance room along a large passage way to a cavern.

A slot or opening was discovered in the cavern. It was about 18 inches in height and sloped downward at an angle

slot," said Griffiths, "This led to another large passage-way and at the end of it a pool, and then the river."

The cave was found accidentally while the group was

The party discovered the river after working their

Paul Griffiths of the Canadian Speleogical Society

By AL FORREST Times Staff

continue to be good even if the mortgage rate goes to 12 per cent," he said. Also removed from the Also removed from the council were two of Goncalves' closest associates—
Brig.-Gen. Enrico Corvaeho, commander of the northern military region and the only one of four regional commanders to back Goncalves, and Capt. Luis Macedo, who followed the Communist party line. So were two of his leading opponents—navy Cmdr. Confirmation of the strong

Average sale under MLS across B.C. was \$49,445, up 18 percent from \$41,973 last year. By comparison, the average multiple listing sale in Ortario this year was \$49,060, up only four per cent from 1974.

The figures suggest that British-Columbia has replaced

cent and is expected to hit 12 per cent this fall.

Some trust companies have already increased their mort-gage rates to 12 per cent, algage rates to 12 per cent, although the majority are at 11.75 per cent. Some 11.5 per cent money is still available at banks but the supply of funds generally is low.

"There is always some resistance to higher rates, but

Griffiths said members of the society who have been exploring Vancouver Island this summer have come to the conclusion that the northern half of the island is a cave ex-

Island are of a finer quality than those on the southern half," he said, "This would indicate that there may be

"In a few years this is going to be a big sport because to have the caves on the Island," he added. "Apart from he beauty of some of the caverns, there are spectacular

ights to see, like waterfalls, rapids and pools of all

He said to help train people in the sport of cave exploring. Camosun College community education services, will give a spelunking course this fall.

... It will be held at Mount Douglas Secondary School, starting Thursday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m.

There were 265 properties sold, up from 206 last August. Average selling price was \$56,850, up 36 per cent from \$41,850. However, this does not mean that housing values are up by that much. The figures

Pub Loses Hair Case

ANCOUVER (CP) board of inquiry has ruled that people cannot be refused

bia Human Rights Commis-sion officer to test a com-

a waitress at the hotel in southeastern B.C. refused to serve them beer and said something about them being

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Society Caught Napping While Crime by Women Soars

By DAVID McDONALD Special To The Times

has its dark side, in the opin-

most parts of the world.

caught society's institutions unprepared. Neither police-men, courts nor prisons are adapting swiftly enough this new reality.

sult that many apparently-learned - studies are being based on false premises. Canada reflects all these,

ing about how to solve them.
In the unwieldy, often time-wasting forum of the United Nations Congress on the Precrime rates for women in

Treatment of Offenders, several useful ideas about the real nature of female criminality and how to cope with it are being developed.

Dr. Freda Adler of the United States, who teaches law, explains that increased female crime reflects social

fore have greater economic

"Because they are getting

When a woman is at home the that women work in banks at higher levels they have the chance to become embezzlers.

deciding to delay marriage or involved in bar-room brawls, want to keep the weapons and not to marry or to become but there is a distinct tensingle parents. They there dency for them to move from "You can also see it in theft

This was to be seen in drugzations. On a lower level, young girls were now forming separate street gangs and carrying out robberies or acts of violence.

"These all-girl gangs no

ance to become embezzlers.

"They are not likely to be male gangs, they don't just wolved in bar-room brawls, want to keep the weapons and

girls who told me they decided the risk involved in stealing \$10 transistor radios justified a greater return. So they hired a pickup truck, backed it up against a warehouse door and filled it with color television sets.

the typing and made the tea. Now they want to be doing the important jobs." U.S. Federal Eureau of

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Mayor Lum Unaware Of Highrise Proposal

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

A detailed proposal to build three highrise towers on Saanich's choice Ker property has been in the hands of the municipality's planning department for six months without Mayor Ed Lum or his council being aware of the project.

G. S. Bains, of Gordon Head Developments Ltd., proposes to build 122 suites in three towers on the nine-acre site at 2282 Arbutus Road. The land now contains the former country home built by city businessman R. H. B. Ker and is in an area generally considered to be the Uplands It's standard

The complex, named Arbutus Cove Gardens, has been planned by G. W. Bentham and Associates Ltd., Victoria design consultants.

Bentham plans two 12storey towers, each with a
maximum height of 130 feet
— one containing 50 suites
and the other 42. The third
tower would be nine storeys

informally

apartments and refers to the

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structures as "stacked

with the nine-storey and one 12-storey tower staggered with four height levels and

procedure to

look at the

proposal

-Loney

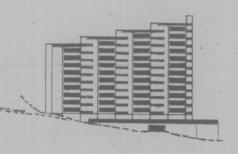
The plans call for the old Ker home to be modified at an approximate cost of \$750,000 to serve as a recreation facility for complex residents. The main floor would have a lounce library were

men's card room, men's smoker, pool table room and kitchen. For the basement: A liquor

lounge, sauna and steam room, swirl pool, swimming pool and exercise facilities. Ken Purewal, Bairs' real state consultant, estimates the units, to be sold under Strata Title, would each cost between \$100,000 and \$200,000.

The grounds of the well-kept estate, which includes 640 feet

of beach frontage on Arbutus
Cove, would be completed
with mini-golf putting greens,
tennis courts, two-alley lawn
bowling and other recreation
facilities.
Bentham, Purewal and



"Stacked houses" proposed for site

Colwood Crime-Spy Program Grows

By AB KENT Times Staff

Neighborhood Watch, a police-guided citizen protection plan, is being expanded to four additional B.C. municipalities after a successful start in View Royal-Colwood

Const. Don Alexander F.CMP community relations officer in the Colwood detachment, reports about 150 house-holds in his jurisdiction have been organized into a form of mutual protection that com-bines crime prevention and

RCMP detachments in Campbell River, Nanaimo and Kelowna, and the municipal police department in Central Saanich are organizing similar programs for their communities based on the Colywood experience second of Colwood experience, second of its kind in Canada.

In addition, Saanich police

Each member of the Colwood detachment has been involved in organizing residen-tial neighborhoods by door-to-door introductions and invitaother residents for a film explaining the program, a talk on good crime prevention practices and display of quality door and window locks.

When residents are away,

In Calgary, where Neigh-orhood Watch was inborhood Watch was in-troduced to Canada about two years ago, the incidence of residential crime in some areas has dropped to nothing. It is still too early to assess the effectiveness of the Colwood program by means of statistics, but on a long-term hasis Alexander points but the

The program was founded in Los Angeles and the Neigh-borhood Watch film was pro-duced there based on that ex-

containing at least 20 house-holds each were organized before solicitation lapsed for the summer. Organization is now

borhood Watch are given decals and bumper stickers

Hours Change For Stargazing

Saturday evening public viewing times at the Domin-ion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain will be from 8 to 10 p.m. until the end of October. Formerly the hours were from 9 to 11

low

the vacant property and re- line of a burglar and indicat

reconstruction on items of personal property. They are encouraged to make a list of such items, including serial numbers in case of theft and subsequent need to identify stolen property.

Members are not urged to take the law into their own hands, rather to offer support and co-operation to police in the prevention and investiga-

tention of police to put more emphasis on their role in crime prevention rather than

work.

However, Colwood detachment found during May that organizing efforts were taking too large a part of a constable's day and after initial contact in future the balance of block-by-block solicitation will be done by citizens.

At neighborhood meetings

At neighborhood meetings police are given the "opportu-

As time goes by both criminals and citizens alike should know what the program

Alexander said the criminal "should know the neigh-borhood is watched and stay

Saanich July 22 and assistant planner Gil Laurenson in act-ing planner until a replacement is appointed).

When questioned Friday, Mayor Lum said it wasn't until July 1 that he heard the was being contemplated.

interview, he was told that a meeting had been arranged at the site to enable the develop-er and his associates to explain the project to council.

"When I heard about it from Dave Harper (a member of the planning de-partment) I stopped right there," Lum said, "It's unfortunate that it had to get to this stage without any member of council having any knowledge of it - I'm slightly

Lum said projects of such magnitude are usually

brought to him by the devel-oper first before going to the lanning department.

Ker property and view towards Haro Strait and Mount Baker in U.S.

He was at a loss to explain why Loney had not informed him earlier of the project.

In spite of the mayor's action July 1, the developers continued to press for an onsite meeting—their last resiste meeting—their last re-

site meeting — their last request being turned down Aug. 26 by the lands, planning and housing committee.

Aldermen at that meeting, insisting that the developer go through normal channels, were still unaware of the highrise proposal.

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Laurenson, when asked what it was, replied he understood it was some sort of apartment project.

Queried by the mayor on Friday, Laurenson said he had not known the full extent of the project although he had warned the developers at the one meeting he had with them that the density would be too high.

ty plan now being prepared.
Lum said, is based on the concept of a mix of single-family
homes and low-profile apartments of between 30 and 40 In an interview requested by Eairs and Purewal this week, they told the Times they had gone through the normal procedures, even to submitting four complete sets of plans to the municipality.

Laurenson was unaware of the plans until Friday. After a search, he found one set in Loney's desk and another two sets in the hands of two other members of the department. Neither he nor Lum had seen the plans before Friday.

When contacted Friday, Loney said he had carried out

look at the proposal itself in-formally," he said, "It's been a policy for years, approved by council."

Loney said he had cautioned the developer not to go to any great expense.

"We suggested to Bentham that we'd (the planning department) like to look at the site and, by letter, told him

slowing down of productivity.

Loney also said it was difficult to take the project too seriously "when you'pick up a paper and find the property's

Purewal tald the Times this was because Bains, at that time, wanted a contractor-developer to take on the project and build it along criteria

Loney said it was up to council to remedy the situation so that projects like Bains' could come to their at-

"When you are a servant of

such projects as soon as the surfaced, to set down the

Yarrows Worker Injured

A 22-year-old man is in fair from injuries received in an industrial accident at Yar-rows in Esquimalt 12:30 p.m.

Esquimalt police said Blaine Cockell of 330 Beckley, a rigger's helper, tripped and fell in front of a 45-ton over-

rime prevention rather than nvestigation and apprehension, and Neighborhood Watch crane, pinning him under and alle next, into the crane, pinning him under and alle next, into the crane, pinning him under and alle next, into the crane, pinning him under and alle next, into the crane, pinning him under and alle next, into the crane, pinning him under and alle next, and the crane, pinning him under and alle next, and the crane, pinning him under and alle next, and the crane, and the crane are the crane falls neatly into this frame- pushing him along the track, work.

Police said he received a

School Bus Drivers Angry at Passers

provincial driver's test should different. know a motorist must stop when the red lights on a school bus start flashing.

But apparently there are a

And- the 10 school bus drivers in the Sooke district are fighting mad. Fo ryears they have been reporting to police the licence numbers of offenders, but however, little

BLUES REVIEW DUE

In February 1974 the board unanimously agreed "that the

publication be considered unsuitable for use in schools," and agreed to write the federal government asking for more careful evaluation of LIP proposals before they were ap-

Rhythm and Blues "contains errors and innacuracies and is of doubtful educational value," said the board, which also, objected to what it considered a flippant treatment of an im-

the worst offenders," said Bob Waters, transportation supervisor for the district. "Now we're going to snow the police under with licence numbers to get them to do something. Perhaps they can

lic to obey the laws." Waters said the incidence of motorists ignoring the flashing lights and stop signs of school buses was a perennial

"Last year there wasn't a week when we didn't get at least half a dozen reports of

violations," he said. Yet of all the reports, only one involving a juvenile was prosecuted. It took eight months before the hearing was finally held in Family Court and the case was thrown out for insufficient evidence. The school bus driver was unable to positively iden-tify the juvenile as the driver

of the offending car. "It's all rather frustrating."

driver for, the charge to "Before we only reported

> current campaign is not so much to get prosecutions as it

Sailings Cut **B.C.** Ferries

and Swartz Bays will be calcelled today. Sunday an on the Queen of Vancouver.

Cancelled sailings are

wassen; today - 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.; Sunay 10 a.m. and 2

Waters said. "Just getting the with the last run at 10 p.m.

Mall Traffic Stays Closed In New Plan

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

Victoria city council has shelved plans to operate Gov-ernment Street and Wharf Street on a paired one-way traffic system, and Government will remain closed to through traffic even when the mall project is completed.

Public works committee chairman Ald. Mike Young confirmed Friday that city council members had agreed to the changes after viewing. to the changes after viewing the traffic situation, but said the decision is no "hidebound policy" and eventual one way pairing still remains as an op-

"Basically we're changing the emphasis," he said. "In-stead of doing something with the option of not doing it, we're not doing something with the option of doing it."

The one-way concept for the two streets — Government for northbound and Wharf for southbound traffic — has been an integral part of mall, traf-fic and associated public works planning for at least

The scheme also had the strong backing of Victoria's business community, as expressed through its voice at City Hall, the Central Business District Advisory Committee.

But Young said the city never committed itself to the

never committed itself to the policy, and no promises were made to merchants.

With the three southerly blocks of the five-block-long mall project completed, a traffic deflector at the Government-Wharf intersection directs northbound traffic from James Bay and the legislative precinct along islative precinct along

The mall-converted section of the street permits access only to northbound "circulating" or local traffic.

Construction of the mail is to be completed by December, and realignment and widening of Wharl is scheduled to start in January for completion by June, 1976.

According to the city's original plan, the deflector would have remained in place until next summer when the street But council's latest decision means the present traffic sys-

"We are trying to cater to access to Government, but not for through traffic," young

"Also I am not convinced, and I believe the same goes for council, that we need to

Part of the reasoning behind the decision, he said, was the discovery that whatever other traffic options are available.

Council's recent freeing of traffic congestion on Douglas, by removing parking spaces to open up an additional lane, banning left-turns for north-bound traffic at Fisgard and Herald and similar measures, was an acknowledgement that this use of Douglas would con-tinue. Young said.

traffic orders — which were to have expired Sept. 15 - for another year.



old 60-foot ketch, once a possession of the German Luftwaffe, now lies after an 8.500-mile, four-month journey from France. Built in Hamburg, Germany, in 1937 and used first as a Luftwaffe navigational training boat and later as a plaything for Luftwaffe officers (including Hermann Goering), the Seewolf—later renamed Wavesweeper—was bought a few months ago by Seewolf Holding, Ltd., of Viotoria

Holdings Ltd. of Victoria. The company — president Mike Elcock, who is athletics director at the University of Victoria, Gillie Greig, Dave Billingham, Ian-MacLean and John McKeachie—commissioned Hewett to bring it over.

With a crew he affectionately refers to as "assorted rugger toughs from Canada, Scotland and England" Jeremy set off from Port Grimaud near San Tropez in the south of France and sailed to Majorca, Gibraltar, the Canary Isles, across the Atlantic to the Baha-mas and then through the Panama Canal and

Back at work now at the Bosun's Locker sailing shop on Johnson Street, Jeremy smiles and says it was "a grief-free voyage." "The big worry on a trip like that is that the boat could be impounded for real or imaginary infringements in any of the little foreign ports we visited," he points out. "But we didn't have

we didn't have any trouble like that."

"The crew, of course, was wished on me,"
says Hewett wistfully. "I had no choice of
crew but, although they were green, they

turned out to be great. They were strong and learned fast. Of course, that kind of voyage is not so much a sailing experience, but an existing and surviving experience."

Some of his "rugger toughs" kidded Jeremy about his ship-board food. "They used to joke about having porridge for breakfast, cold porridge for lunch and-fried porridge for supper . . . but really we

They did run out of salt tablets, though, and, because they perspired a lot in the hot weather, Hewett had them all drinking seawater ("half a glass in the morning and half a glass at night") by the end of the trip.

a glass at night") by the end of the trip.

Biggest "event" of the voyage was coming through the Panama Canal, which Jeremy says is "quite something" in a small boat. Big tankers, of course, pay thousands of dollars but the Wavesweeper's transit fee was \$27. And while the Panamanian pilot got "as high as a kite" on the last of their cheap Barbadan rum, several local people joined the crew for the trip through the locks.

"But we didn't waste any time "says How."

"But we didn't waste any time," says He-wett. "The project here was to get this boat and it could have cost a lot more if we'd spent longer in ports. We averaged 2,000 miles a month and that's like crossing the Atlantic every month.'

returned to Victoria with Jeremy. But the fifth member, Sam Finlayson, will miss this coming Victoria Rugby Union season with Oak Bay Wanderers. He's staying on the boat over the winter. And Seewolf Holdings plan to run what Elcock calls "kind of total in-



HEWETT . . . back at work

workenent traiter tage to the variety flying people down from here.
"Anyone wanting a holiday where they'll be waited on hand and foot wouldn't like it though," says Mike. "Anyone going on our they want to be a like of selling and charters might have to do a bit of sailing and even cook now and then."

Next spring, Elcock plans to bring Wave-sweeper up here for chartering in nearby

The Making of a Criminal

sideration of the case of a young man of 19 who was recently judged to be a dangerous sexual offender and sentenced to indefinite imprisonment. It is 'a dire sentence which may be longer, effectively, than a life sen-

This is not said in criticism of the judge. You and I can be thankful that this man is imprisoned

reading the record of his life, for he appears to have had the word DOOM printed on his forehead and with all the best will our social

He was 12 when he first came to the atten-

They didn't go to him, he went to them to

ask them to protect him from his mother.

The mother had been in a mental hospital at one time. Investigators reported she showed a pattern of cruel and aggressive behavior toward all seven of her children when

they reached adolescence.

The father had left the home by the time

the boy was 12, as had all four children who were older than he was.

The police arranged family counselling for mother and son. Should they instead have charged the mother with crueity?

Would you have done so, on the word of a 12-year-old?

By PAUL ST. PIERRE The Sun

Between the age of 12 and 14 the boy ran away from home several times.

Usually he ran toward his father. Sop times he was picked up before he reached the father, sometimes afterward. Sometimes he was permitted to live with his father but the arrangement always disintegrated within weeks or a couple of months.

Whether with one parent or another the pattern of his life at school was consistent bullying children younger or weaker than himself, truancy, aggressiveness, a pervasive

He was placed in a foster home but he was loud and aggressive and terrorized the smaller children. He was returned to his mother. He ran away from her again. He was placed in a juvenile detention home.

At 15 he was transferred to a treatment centre for emotionally disturbed children. He ran away 10 times. Three times he appears to have made indecent assaults on women.

Finally the school for emotionally dis-turbed children refused to take him back. He was returned to the juvenile detention home.

Yet another program of psychiatric care was attempted. He set fire to the building. process was found to transfer him to an adult correctional institution. He remained de-manding and intransigent. He made himself so obnoxious to other prisoners he had to be protected from them.

He made his way downward in the prison system, first reprimands, then segregation, then complete isolation.

When his term expired he was still a minor. No one knew where to send him or who would take him. A grandmother tried to house him and failed. The father tried again. In his 18th year he was arrested and tried for the runs and markets. for the rape and murder of a girl in a park-

vince a jury. Shortly after his acquittal he indecently assaulted a woman in a parking lot.

He has had many tests, all showing him to be in good physical health, of average in-telligence and sane, as the law defines san-

And in seven years we, the people, have not found what to do to him or for him so we have locked him away out of sight and out of mind. We have solved nothing in his case or in the action.

GERRY FORD'S BEST ALLY: THE BROADCAST MEDIA

a brief stint as Ford's press

secretary and should know about such matters, exagger-

ates only slightly when he

notes that "When Ford

coughs, fifty White House re-

porters race for the

phones. . . . When Ford makes

& speech, Walter Cronkite

tells the nation, and Eric Se-

vareid weighs in with a com-

gives Ford a decided edge in

the approaching presidential

to an overcoverage of the in-

electoral process. The presidential advantage works at least as perniciously in the day-to-day making of law and policy in Washington.

Whether Ford is naive

convince distraught Americans that their economic suffering is a precondition for their salvation by prosperity, President Ford has one consistent, if not fully witting.

Since he is president, what-ever Ford says or does is deemed newsworthy. National journalism, particularly that of broadcast and wire service reporters, is as hidebound by professional codes as any other craft, and one of the rules of the reportorial game is that any largely law-abid. is that any largely law-abid-ing tenant of the White House deserves big and deferential

THE NATION An Editorial to project a narrow definition of politics that emphasizes partisan conflict and gives at

every four years.

erage is balanced only when there are two identifiable team captains on which the

but that does not forgive the media for becoming daily shills for Gerald Ford's reac-

whatever his motives, he has been given a free pass to the

exceptionally critical ones for Americans. Difficult and cost-ly choices will have to be traditionally banned radicals analyses from anything more than a novelty role in the naparticular guile, is a national

Opponents of Ford's stacked deal deserve regular access to the media; they should fight be staggering

What Can the Unions Substitute for 'More'?

By A. H. RASKIN New York Times

movement in the single word "more." Asked what labor would want after it got "more," his answer was 'more and more.

Few forecasts, especially in the murky realm of economics, have stood history's test as well as that laconic re-sponse by the founder of the American Federation of

Unions have grown vastly in size, scope and power, expecially in the four decades since Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal. Their collective New Deal, Their collective bargaining agreements now cover so many items that some exceed telephone direc-tories in thickness. Union the halls of Congress, they push around governors and mayors, they move on terms of easy familiarity among corporate executives and bankers (and even, in many cases, among their own rack cases, among their own rank

though usually with glacial slowness, but the Gompers credo has come essentially unchanged through such dissimilar latter-day types as John L. Lewis and Walter Reuther, and Lymes Heefth. Reuther and James Hoffa to remain unionism's central objective in the never-ending reign of George Meany. In Hoffa's words, "What's it allabout if not to bring back the highest buck for our neonle?"

But now some leaders steeped in the practices of bread-and-butter unionism are finding the answer to that the dismal experience a few unions have had recently of negotiating down, not up, under the pressure of pinched



Meany and friend . . . his reign goes on forever

swer is as much a mystery as whether Jimmy Hoffa himself is alive or dead.

for unionists in this case, the pivotal question is one almost no one in labor's top echelon likes even to think about: What can a labor movement built on "more" find as a substitute reason for being if the recession-tight. being if the recession-tight-ened squeeze now afflicting particular fields proves the forerunner a few years hence of a lasting slowdown — per-haps even a dead stop — in the exuberantly expanding economy that made the Gompers doctrine work?

craft ejector seat.

In this twilight of it is not only leaders but also in what can happen to those bottom in garment, hotel and by the Civil Service Employees Association in New York State, A strong favorite of Nelson Rockefeller when he was governor, it won bargainwas governor, it won bargaining rights in 1968 for 124,000 state employees and 90,000 others in county and local governments.

Outside the civil service thes of what may become permanent stagflation are two of the country's most respected unions—the International Ladies—Garment Workers Union (ILGWU) and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, each with close to a half-million members.

terms of atavistic union orato-

bargaining table, where unions representing almost five million workers will be

the exuberantly expanding economy that made the Gompers doctrine work?

The first impact is on the job security of the "pork-choppers", the unions paid leadership — especially in the police and fire unions, where militancy in delivering "more and better" has been the test of fitness to such an extent in the last three or four years that one transient officer suggested equipping the union president's office with an aircraft ejector seaf.

terms of atavistic union orato-ry. Since 1970 the average worker has had a gain of 35.8 per cent in gross; wages, vir-tually all of it rubber. After what have you done for me struction, steel and auto and adjustment for higher prices

\$43.01 in 'nominal increases Workers and a few others are could be traded in for more moving forward in joint exmeat and groceries at the su- periments in projects de-

The institutionalization of that treadmill bespeaks a broadening of labor's hori-zons, whether or not the pessimists are right in predicting that this country may have to adjust to a revolution

never got anywhere close to U.S. standards on the way up, the almost universal trend is toward much greater worker involvement in management,

Co-determination on the West German model, now about to become law throughout the European Common Market, is still poison to U.S.

rarely subjected to penetrat-ing rebuttal and usually are transmitted to print and broadcast consumers with Most unions scoff at such projects as boondoggles or attempts to defang labor. Indeed, the AFL-CIO has just succeeded in all but eliminating reference to work quality from a bill the U.S. senate is expected to pass this month establishing a new National Centre for Productivity and the Quality of Working Life, with a S5 million annual budget.

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pair of poolins produce two families of four young each year and suppose that all survive and continue to reproduce at the same rate for 10 years, how many robins would you have?
Carry the fancy a step farther; suppose the process of producing robins at this rate was to continue for 30 years. how many robins would you have then?

Not long ago, two scientists with a little time on their hands explored the possibilities of this exercise and their answers — while stretching the capacity of a pocket computer — revealed the astonishing reproductive capacity of even such a modest producer as the robin.

According to their figures, 19,500,000 robins would be around after 10 years, And after 30 years, the total would be something like 1,200 million, million, a rather meaningless figure in itself but one which takes on added significance when you realize that if the earth were covered with robins standing shoulder to shoulder there would be room for only 1/150,000th of that total. And this from only one pair of

I leave it to you to check the figures; it's enough for me t) realize that, without the natural factors of disease, predation and the limiting elements of the environment, we'd soon be up to our ears in robins.

Mrs. Sonia Mathews of Victoria got a sample of these population dynamics at work this summer, although she may not have realized it at the time.

In May a pair of Barn Swallows arrived and took up residence on the Mathews' porch. All went well until late in June when the two young in the nest were pitched out by the parents and died (they may have been dead before they were

In no time, Mrs. Mathews writes, the swallows were nesting again and this time raised three fine yourgsters.

Mrs. Mathews wonders about the cause of death, in the instance, and the subsequent re-nesting, in the second. Setting aside the possibilities that the death of the first



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form of pollution, let's look at natural causes

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Like man, birds are subjected throughout their lives to a host of pests, parasites and diseases. Unlike man, modern technological man at least, birds must put up with these. Without medicine and hospitalization, birds must fight these afflictions with whatever physiological means they have at

As species, they are usually successful—a fact attested to by the great variety and numbers of birds we have. As individuals, they are not so successful—attested to by the fact that despite their great reproductive potential (i.e. our robins) their numbers usually fluctuate between fairly predictable limits which, for the most part, are ultimakely controlled by the ability of the environment to provide for them.

Mrs. Mathews' swallows could have died from disease or, considering the cool weather prevailing at the time, from starvation. The parent birds, unable to secure enough insect food during the cold snap, ensured the survival of the species by surviving themselves. Thus, while they lost one brood, they were able to re-nest and successully raise a second brood when environmental conditions improved.

As for Mrs. Mathews' second question, re-nesting; many kinds of birds not only have more than one brood a year but even many of those who normally only raise one brood will re-nest if the first is lost and often be successful on their see

Robins will usually have two broods, sometimes three, and Mourning Doves have been known to have as many as five broods. Even Mrs. Mathews' Barn Swallows will often go for a third try which, given a fine open fall, can be

But despite all this potential, death is an ever-present companion of each survivor and no matter how successful one nesting season — or succession of nesting seasons — is, in the end the number of Robins or Mourning Doves, or House Wrens remains fairly stable. Unless man gets into, the act and then it's another

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Officer Feared For Own Life, Inquest Told

an alleged attack on North Vancouver RCMP Constable Garry Mydlak could have se-verely fractured the officer's skull and killed him, a coroner's jury was told Fri-

The jury had been told that Constable Mydlak, fearing for swung the wrench towards

Dr.T. R. Harmon, a pathologist, testified Friday that Hamilton had two bullet wounds in his body and one bullet passed through the

Questioned by Harry Ran-kin, representing the de-ceased's parents, Dr. Harmon such as those found in the body mushroom more quickly and generally cause more in-

ternal damage.

However, the witness added, any type of projectile regardless of its calibre would have been fatal in that loca-

Questioned by George Carruthers, representing the fed-eral justice department, Dr. Harmon told the inquest that the wrench, which was found alongside Hamilton's body, was weighted so that it would

ing and was unable to detect any pulse in Hamilton's body. The corporal admitted that

he did not see the wrench alongside Hamilton's body at the time because he had

whether it was possible that he did not see the wrench because it might not have

accept that possibility be-cause he had been informed that the wrench was, there by other officers who saw it per-

that had a civilian shot a po-lice officer rather than the other way round, that person would almost certainly be would almost certainly have been given a breathalyzer

drunk a 1½-two ounces of rye that evening, but he saw no need to have a breathalyzer

need to have a breathalyzer test taken.

"The man appeared calm, reasonable and sensible," said Cpl. Brown. "He was as he usually is.

"He wasn't hyper or emotional. He appeared normal. I didn't see anything really different about-him than on, any other occasions."

ferent about him than on, any other occasions."

Corporal Brown said Constable Mydlak told him he had gone outside of his house to investigate the sound of squealing tires in his neighborhood and arrested a man, later identified as 26-year-old Bruce Edgar, for a impaired. Bruce Edgar, fora impaired

Mydlak told him at the time that another person had come up to the scene while the arrest was being made and

He said constable Mydlak told him he was being pushed down the street and that he fired a warning shot and warned Hamilton to stay

wheeled around and shot Hamilton as the latter wielded an object in the air behind

The doctor testified samples showed that Hamilton had a blood alcohol reading of .16 per cent, which would have impaired his judgment at the time of the incident.

Corporal Alvin Brown of the worth Vancouver RCMP dechment, testified that bent to the scene of the and ware and ware in the time of the incident.

opening of the inquest that bullets found in Constable Mydlak's gun were not RCMP issue and that they had a rounded nose designed to ex-pend more energy in their

stable Thordarson admitted that there are RCMP regula-tions against using non-issue bullets, but said he was given his by another RCMP consta-

amhunition in my revolver at this time rather than force issue." Constable Thordarson



Hospital, where transplant operations have been suspended since May, have made an-other plea to Hospitals Minister Gordon Min-

patients and their relatives has been sent to Miniely and hospital board chairman R. G. Black, asking them to reinstate Dr. George

Dr. Aboung was suspended from the eam following what he called "a personality

elash" with other doctors. In the meantime

that it will hear an appeal from Dr. Abouna against his suspension Sept. 23.

Ververgaert, 22, went to a hotel in nearby Grimsby with his brother Peter and several other persons May 5. Charges and countercharges were laid after a fight alleged to have involved Ververgaert and Rick Lamoureux, a member of the band performing at the hotel in Ververgaert's hometown.

Provincial Judge T. R. Begora reduced, the charge of assault causing bodily harm to a charge of common assault.

SUDBURY, Ont. - Donald Kelly, the ac ised killer who cluded a police manhunt for

il days before he was captured last Monlay was reported in fair and improving condition in Sudbury General Hospital on Friday night.

A hospital official said Kelly was suffering from buckshot wounds to the right lung and back, a fractured right arm, and injuries to the lower right leg. The official said there is no indication of when Kelly will be re-

deau plans official visits in late January to Cuba, Mexico and Venezuela, a spokesman,

But details of the tour, marking the first

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. Dennis Ververgaert, right winger for Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League, was fined \$200 in provincial court Friday after pleading guilty to a common-assault charge.

Abouna on the transplant team.

Mafia Boss Subpoenaed in Hoffa Probe DETROIT (AP) - Reputed

Jack" Giacalone has been subpoenaed to appear Monday before a federal grand jury investigating the disappearance of ex-Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa.

Fink, confirmed Friday that Giacalone has been called to appear before the grand

people

MD 'Personality Clash'

Halts Kidney Transplants

vanished.
Two of the three witnesses

Charles O'Brien, Hoffa's foster son, and Anthony Provenzano, a former east coast Teamsters boss—apparently refused to co-operate with the

grand jury.
The third Detroit labor consultant Leonard Schultz, was questioned for more than two

the group, said in an interview there were no traffic fatalities in this area during the Labor

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Elvis Presley was discharged Friday night from Baptist Hospi-weeks of tests and treatment for an "en-

The report is basically the same as be-

fore, "hospital spokesman Maurice Elliott-said. "The main concern is the problem with the enlarged colon he's had for some time.

PORTLAND, Ore. — Sextuplets were born Friday night to a 25-year-old woman but three of the babies died.

the others, two girls and a boy, were in "ex-tremely guarded condition." The spokesman said the babies were premature.

The babies were born to Mrs. Mildred Hynes of Nearby Aloha. The three who died

containing a brorze urn with the cremated ashes of a naval reserve officer has been

stolen from an apartment parking lot, police

ashes missing Thursday. He is a relative of Lt.-Cmdr. David Monroe, killed in a plane

crash on a training flight in Alaska two years

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said Gjacalone refused to co-operate voluntarily when the FBI attempted to interview him earlier. Hoffa told his family he was

owned by Giacalone's son, Joseph, who leaned it to O'Brien

denied he was to meet Hoffa.

Meanwhile, the government is trying to hold onto a car

The government will attempt to appeal DeMascio's order, said U.S. Atttorney Ralph Guy.

Young Giacalone refused to let the FBI search the car without a court order, and assworn affidavit used to obtain an order said there is proba-

U.S. District Judge Robert
DeMascio has permitted the
FBI to keep custody until next
Wednesday, but says it must
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Rapids, Minn., of Canadian da at an early age. His family moved in the early 1970s to PRINCE GEORGE - John F. Evans, Creston where he was edu Friday from the Prince George Medical Soci

In 1935, he moved to Kimberley where he worked as a to preventive medicine by forming Carnage, a local organization established to cut down traffic fatalities, and heading its campaign miner for Cominco Ltd. He served as president of the fore taking a leave of absence Dr. Tully Chambers, deputy chairman offrom the company to enter

> Bryne was first elected in 1949 and served until 1958 when the Liberals were oust-ed by the Conservatives, under John Diefenbaker. He was re-elected in 1962 but re-tired from politics in 1968 for health reasons.

> Byrne was appointed to the Byrne was appointed to the Immigration Appeal Board in 1968 and for the past 'two years served as vice-châir-man in charge of its Van-conver office.

wife Margaret, of North Van-couver, son Allen, an RCMP officer in Killam, Alta.; three

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Publishers Decry Lack of Aid

umbia counterparts in the

David Hancock, owner of Hancock House Publishing Hancock House Publishing Company commented after Talonbooks, a B.C. publisher, received a "special one-time grant" of \$22,000 from the provincial secretary Tuesday. Hancock said the BCPG, representing 17 publishers, congratulates the provincial government for ackrowledging the needs of B.C. publishers but said others in the province should receive similar treatment.

The Ontario government, he

The Ontario government, he said, offers tax benefits, grants and guaranteed loans to publishers making it impossible for E.C.'s book publish-

ers to sompete in the Canadideserve some form of equi

Brazilians Transfer SAO PAULO (AP) - Luis Pereira and Leivinha, two Brazilian soccer interna-tionals, have been transferred

a reported \$1 million

The BCPG hopes the government will evaluate each publisher's programs and come up with an overall policy covering financial help in the publication of works by

Hancock salu, tuert are a number of other prestigious publisher's in B.C. who also each will have books which don't move visuality on the Canadian and the publication of works by

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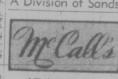
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